

MADISON SQUARE PARK, 6 P. M.

RALLY TODAY FOR SECOND FRONT

Hillman Backs Huge City Outpouring Today

By George Morris

New Yorkers in the many tens of thousands will pour into Madison Square Park, 23rd St. and Fourth Ave., 6 P. M. today, to voice full support for the President's agreement on a second front and urge that it be opened immediately.

Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was the latest to add his name to that of Wendell Willkie and many others in endorsement of the rally, expected to be the greatest in New York's history.

Hillman's message, addressed to President Joseph Curran of the Greater New York CIO Council, said:

"The labor movement is performing an effective task of leadership in organizing meetings of a united people to demonstrate their enthusiastic support of the policies of our great commander-in-chief and the historic understanding entered into with our heroic allies, Great Britain and the USSR. . . . Meetings like this will assure the President that, under his leadership, we have the solidarity, the courage, the offensive spirit and the will required for the speediest possible realization of this urgent task."

Hillman's message placed the support of the powerful affiliates of the A. C. W. fully behind the rally.

PEPPER MEAD TO TALK

Scheduled speakers at the rally are Senators Claude Pepper of Florida and Senator James M. Mead of New York; Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Mayor LaGuardia, Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti, Gustave Stribel, State CIO President, Curran and others.

"We expect the rally to be one of the greatest demonstrations ever to be held in New York," Curran said. "We expect it to leave no doubt that the people are solidly behind their commander-in-chief, the President, in their determination to smash Hitler and his Axis fast."

"The call of the people for a Second Front now is direct support of the President and real political approval of his agreement with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Commissar Molotov in the urgency of establishing a Second Front this year."

Further evidence that the demonstration centered nationwide attention, came with its endorsement by Carl Bering, President of the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council and a long list of the Quaker City's trade union leaders.

"Philadelphia joins with you in your public demonstration in pledging wholehearted support to the President in his determination to open a Western Front now," the Philadelphia message said. "We stand ready to make all necessary sacrifices in recognizing the greater danger which may come to our country from delay. We agree with Vice President Wallace that a Second Front will bring victory with a minimum."

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14,000 Baldwin Engine Workers Say: Hit Now

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21.—The 14,000 workers employed in the important Baldwin Locomotive works just outside of Philadelphia are in favor of opening a Second Front in Europe at once. Upon hearing the news that a delegation of New York trade union leaders were calling on the President to discuss the opening of the Second Front the shop stewards decided to draw up a resolution supporting the President's program and urge the immediate opening of a Second Front.

Thus in a few hours the resolution was written and signed by the president of the local seven executive board members and chief shop steward and 15 shop stewards. The resolution was dispatched to the President, Mr. Curran, of the trade union delegation, and the press.

"WHEREAS, the United Nations are fighting a war for liberty and democracy against Hitler, the greatest barbarian of all history, and

"WHEREAS, it is generally recognized that the time has now

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SIDNEY HILLMAN



SENATOR MEAD

Philadelphia Labor Greet Rally Here

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Leaders of many Philadelphia unions, among them the largest, yesterday wired their solidarity with New York trade union delegation to the White House with the appeal for a second front now.

The appeal with the undersigned, sent to President Joseph Curran of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, who headed New York's delegation of 60, follows: "Philadelphia Labor sends its heartfelt greetings to the delegation representing the deepest wishes of all Americans which called on President Roosevelt and joins with you in your great public demonstration in pledging wholehearted support to the President in his determination to open a Western Front Now. We stand ready to make all necessary sacrifices, recognizing the great danger which may come to our country from delay. We agree fully with Vice-President Wallace, that a Second Front will bring victory with a minimum of delay and sacrifices which are inevitable."

Strike Now, Says Coast CIO Paper

From coast to coast the great sweep for a Second Front now is gathering momentum, with the focal point New York's Madison Square Park rally, 6 P. M. today. In some of the largest cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Hartford, Newark and other major war production centers, the central CIO labor bodies have initiated a popular campaign to place labor behind the President and the Second Front.

Buffalo CIO For 2nd Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21.—Latest successes of the Nazi army against the United Nations prompted a renewal of the Buffalo CIO Council Executive Board's demand for the immediate opening of a second front against Hitler in Europe, it was learned today.

Seven weeks ago in a delegated conference at Fresno, the California State CIO called on the governments of the United States and Great Britain for "the opening of a Western Front in Europe by the United Nations—NOW!"

The State CIO pointed out that only total offense will win the war, that we must make a shattering reality of Hitler's most disturbing nightmare, a two-front war.

"Victory can be won this year through a land invasion of the European continent by the armed forces of the United States and Great Britain," the Fresno delegates declared.

This resolution at Fresno merely gave statewide expression to what dozens of California CIO unions had already pointed out in previous declarations. It voiced what the vast majority of the CIO membership had long known and said—that a decisive, all-out blow

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'Worker' Nips Eviction of Negro Sub Victim's Family

By Art Shields

The family of Samuel Funderburk, 18-year old Negro seaman and member of the National Maritime Union, who was killed by a Nazi submarine last month, will not be evicted at this time as the landlord has threatened.

The "Worker's" expose of the landlord's threats in its issue of July 12 apparently stopped the plans to dispossess Samuel's seven brothers and sisters and his father

and mother. Yesterday we learned that the agent of the M. & K. Management Co. of 320 Fifth Ave., had visited the family at their little flat at 35 West 134th St. to complain about the "Worker's" story. The agent went so far as to deny that he had ever threatened dispossession proceedings.

The family of ten had been threatened with eviction after the Government reported the loss of the

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ROSTOV GIRDS FOR BLOW; TRAP NAZIS AT VORONEZH

Steel Union Drafts Policy On New Pacts

PITTSBURGH, July 21 (UP).—The CIO United Steel Workers' policy committee today drafted a seven-point program of demands to be presented to the nation's steel industry for new contracts, including "elimination of all wage inequalities" as well as recommendations made by the War Labor Board in the "Little Steel" case.

In its decision last week, the WLB recommended that 157,000 employees in four "Little Steel" companies be granted wage increases of 44 cents a day; union maintenance of membership, union dues check-off from pay envelopes and a minimum daily wage scale.

Two of the "Little Steel" firms—Inland and Bethlehem—have notified the USWA of their plan to confer with union leaders next week concerning the WLB awards. Inland will confer next Monday, while Bethlehem will meet with the union July 29. No dates have been arranged with Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, the other two firms involved.

In response to a plea by President Roosevelt, the union last week accepted the WLB recommendations although the steel workers had asked for a \$1-a-day pay boost and the union shop.

Two hundred delegates representing approximately 450,000 employees of United States Steel Corp. subsidiaries and other steel companies recommended that the WLB "Little Steel" order be sought in new contracts with other steel companies, as well as several other requests.

U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiaries, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh Steel, Sharon Steel, Wheeling Steel, Allegheny-Ludlum, Otis Steel, Great Lakes Steel, Hanna Furnace and

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EXTRA

U. S. Casualties Set at 44,143

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—American armed forces have suffered 44,143 casualties in World War II, the Office of War Information announced tonight.

This figure—computed "from the outbreak of hostilities to date"—includes 4,801 killed, 3,215 wounded and 36,124 missing. It does not include 1,022 known prisoners of war.

The total was broken down as follows: Army—killed, 902; wounded, 1,413; missing, 17,453. Philippine Scouts—killed, 479; wounded, 754; missing, 11,606. Navy—killed, 3,420; wounded, 1,851; missing, 7,672.

U. S. casualties in World War I totaled 364,800.

Boss Spurns War Work



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Samuel Markus, president of the Spring Products Co., Long Island City, yesterday turned down three government war contracts and proceeded to dismantle and auction off his plant equipment.

With that went down the job hopes of some 450 workers, members of Local 91, United Furniture Workers, who have for months been demanding conversion of the plant to war work.

Mayor LaGuardia said he was "shocked" upon hearing that the auction was under way, according to Lester Stone, his secretary.

Mrs. Ethel Epstein, the Mayor's labor secretary, revealed that Lieut. Col. Harry A. Kuhn of the Chemical Warfare Procurement Office, has placed with Spring Products contracts for 2,000,000 bed springs; 400,000 gas-mask buckles and for a quantity of bomb springs. Mrs. Epstein indicated that those were only initial war orders. The story from the Mayor's office disputed by a wide margin the claim of Mr. Markus that he received orders to keep only ten men busy.

BOSS FLOUTS WAR

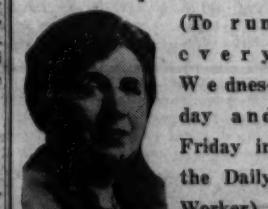
The defiant attitude of Mr. Markus with respect to the war effort as his disregard for the welfare of his workers, predominantly Negroes, was demonstrated in grim fashion when promptly at 10 A. M. the scheduled auction of the equipment, by Samuel T. Freeman, auctioneer, began. He persisted in his claim that he could not obtain war orders.

The Spring Products plant has become a center of wide interest in this city's fight for war work to place its 400,000 jobless in the war effort. The Daily Worker had first brought to public attention the fact that the plant, specializing on

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Beginning Friday 'Woman and the War for Liberation'

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn



(To run every Wednesday and Friday in the Daily Worker)

400 Lose Jobs: War orders came to the Spring Products Co. last week, but the owner decided to sell out anyway, meaning 400 skilled Negro workers will lose their jobs. Above, scenes at the auction yesterday.

2nd Front Action Seen In Churchill U.S. Talks

LONDON, July 21 (UP).—American and British officials were believed on the verge of a momentous decision tonight on the question of opening a second front to relieve the Soviet crisis, now intensified by reports that Japan has massed half her armies in Manchukuo for an assault on Siberia at the first opportune moment.

After secret conferences with American and British military and supply officials here the past few days, Prime Minister Churchill was received by King George today, reportedly to give a detailed account

of the meetings. It is customary to inform the King when important decisions have been made.

One highly informed source said, however, that if there was an invasion it would not be a "limited" one.

One of the principal reasons for the sudden cancellation of the contract of the Higgins Shipyard, now under construction in New Orleans, for 200 Liberty ships.

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Destroy 48 German Air Transports

MOSCOW, Wednesday, July 22 (UP).—Soviet troops slashing into the German flank recaptured several strongholds at Voronezh, a midnight Soviet communique reported.

MOSCOW, July 21 (UP).—Soviet troops have trapped a considerable German force near Voronezh where fighting has reached a decisive stage, front reports said tonight, while above Rostov the Red Army continued its orderly retreat under cover of the Soviet Air Force which destroyed 48 of a fleet of huge German air transports.

The Germans were reported speeding troops and munitions to the lower Don front for a mass assault on Rostov, and the arrival of many troop-carrying Junkers 52's appeared to prestage a big scale German parachute attack behind the Red Army lines, evidently in an attempt to force the Don and blast open a route to the Caucasus. The Red Army organ Red Star said Red Army resistance, stiffening as the withdrawal drew nearer the lower Don, had slowed down the German offensive southeast from Voronezh.

VORONEZH BATTLES RAGING UNABATED

(By Wirephoto to Inter-Continental News) MOSCOW, July 21.—The violent battles in the Voronezh district continue with unabated intensity. A week ago when street fighting was in progress and the Germans in an attempt to capture the city speedily undertook simultaneous encirclement of Voronezh from the north and

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Sink 3 Tokio Destroyers Off Aleutian Islands

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—U. S. submarines, attacking relentlessly through the fog and rain of the North Pacific, have sunk three more Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, the Navy announced tonight.

The latest successes—raising to 18 the number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged by U. S. forces in the Aleutians—were made public in a communique which emphasized that Army and Navy bombers are continuing to hammer away at the enemy whenever the weather permits.

The most recent air attacks were made by long-range Army bombers on enemy positions at Kiska and on ships in the harbor there.

Blame Bad Planning for Holding Up Needed Ships

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Lack of planning in the war production program is the principal reason for the sudden cancellation of the contract of the Higgins Shipyard, now under construction in New Orleans, for 200 Liberty ships.

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ON THE WAR FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

(As of July 20)

The Germans are pouring more and more reserves into the bend of the Don. Their pressure against the Rostov place d'armes is increasing by the hour and it is assuming the shape of an arc of about 120 degrees. From the Sea of Azov to the region of Kamensk. It would seem that the Donbas is being evacuated by Soviet troops because Pravda wrote that "all mining equipment had been destroyed." Thus our supposition that it would be held against a siege proves erroneous. Obviously Marshal Timoshenko cannot spare troops for the defense.

In appraising the situation one should think of the huge space in the bend of the Don, from Voronezh to the elbow in the east and back westward to Rostov, as a huge sponge enclosed in a bag. The Don steppes are the "sponge." The Don is the "bag." At present a very important part of the remaining German striking power—100 divisions with probably ten or twelve panzer divisions are being absorbed by the sponge and contained by the bag. The absorbing is being done by the stubbornly fighting Soviet rear guards, by the great spaces, by Soviet aviation pounding tanks and trucks which can find no cover on the great steppe. The containing will be done by the natural obstacle of the Don and by the Soviet reserves which are doubtless massing on the eastern bank for the decisive twin battle of Stalingrad and the Northern Caucasus.

It is hard to foretell whether the Soviet hand will have the power to squeeze the bag with the

The Great Don 'Sponge'

sponge dry when the time comes, but the prerequisites for such a future operation (some time in August) are discernible, especially if by that time a second front is opened in Europe. The capture by the Germans of the entire territory on the western bank of the Don should be accepted in time as a foregone conclusion. Thank heaven, Marshal Timoshenko has proved hardheaded and cool enough not to engage his reserves INSIDE THE BAG. In the long run this will prove to be the most wise strategic decision of the whole war. But the fruits of it will be truly beneficial only if something is done in the west to draw off German might. The margins are getting narrower and narrower, in time, in space and in armed power.

Nothing of importance happened on the other fronts.

Soviet bombers raided Koenigsberg, in East Prussia, starting two-score fires and many explosions. The nearest base for this operation would be near Ostashkov on the Kalinin Front, a distance of 500 miles from the target (about the same as the distance from London to Hamburg). The Soviet bombers did not suffer any losses. It is interesting to note that the Soviet communiques as received here ignored the raid, seemingly considering it a useful operation, but one of but secondary importance. The first news of the raid came from Berlin, by the way, where it was dubbed "ineffective."

(IMPORTANT CORRECTION: In yesterday's column it was erroneously said the "Germans are pressing on Rostov . . . from the north and from the east." The sentence should have read: ". . . from the north and from the WEST.")



Army Pioneers: Men of the British Army's pioneer corps, used for building roads and camps and moving ammunition, now are being trained to take part in combat. Three of them, wearing camouflage, are pictured at their camp in the Southeastern command in England.

Del Vayo Says Spain Opposes Franco, Urges U. S. End Ties

The bitter attack against democracy by General Francisco Franco before Spain's newly-organized fascist Cortes was described today as "conclusive evidence" of Franco's enmity toward the United States and the United Nations by Dr. Edward K. Barak, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, yesterday. He urged an immediate rupture of relations between the United States and Franco Spain.

Dr. Barak asserted that "Franco's speech of hate" aped the anti-Communist propaganda issued by Goebbels and that it served warning on the democracies that any further dealings with this "Hitler agent" would breed confusion and discord in their united efforts for victory. At the same time Dr. Barak released a statement received by his committee from Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Foreign Minister in the Spanish Republic now residing in New York, in which Franco's speech is described as "a song of defeat" and proof that "the entire country is against him."

DEL VAYO'S STATEMENT

The text of Julio Alvarez del Vayo's statement follows: "Only six years have passed since the Spanish people took arms to defend their liberties, and three years since the war officially ended in our country. But although the time has been short this struggle of the Spanish people is today evoked in such a manner, that the same would have taken decades under different circumstances. "We have been rendered justice in two fundamental aspects of our struggle. In unquestionably accepting the world today commenced in Spain, and in recognizing that the 33 months of our struggle constituted a record of resistance and heroism surpassed by none. The same magnificent heroism which inspired the glorious mobilization of the Spanish people six years ago, today continues being the same reason for their admirable resistance, maintained alive in all the country, against the Franco-Hitler domination of Spain, and of which Franco was of necessity made to refer to twice in his speech. "This entire speech is a song of

defeat! His entire speech is a demonstration of the fact that the entire country is against him! "His threat that at a moment's notice he can call to arms against Communism three million men, is a jest! His announcement of that grotesque creation of courts supervised by officials of the Falange, does not hide the fact that in the main the country has not accepted his 'new order.' "Franco spoke yesterday in the same manner that Primo de Rivera spoke at the end of his dictatorship. "In order to destroy Franco and the Gestapo domination of Spain, anti-fascist unity of all those who fight against him must be made a reality. The democracies of the world must also cease tolerating the false neutrality of one who in sending an armed contingent against Russia, ally of the United Nations, commits an act of war, not only

against Russia, but against England and against the United States. "For anti-fascist unity of Spain and for victory!"

Ad in Oslo: Will Trade Good Car for Food

LONDON, July 21 (UP).—Advertisements printed in the Oslo newspaper Prit Folk such as the one offering to trade a good used Ford car for 200 pounds of seed potatoes reveal the true state of affairs in Norway under German rule, the London Standard said today. "Will exchange a lady's bicycle, like new, for one good pair of lady's shoes, size five and a half," and "will trade a light summer suit worth 85 kroner and a mandarin of the worth 100 kroner for one pair of men's shoes, size nine—must be leather," were typical of several columns of advertisements in the newspaper.

Communists in Africa Demand Arms for Natives

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Delayed).—Arming of the natives of Africa against Nazism was demanded at a recent meeting in Johannesburg, by Moses Kotane, general secretary of the Communist Party of South Africa. "Africans must be armed!" said Kotane. "Africa is your country! Where else can you go? If you say it was stolen from you, see that no one messes around with it! Demand arms for its defense." "Some may tell you that the Japanese are Colored people and will give you freedom. But it is not a question of color—Japan oppresses her people; Japan, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy are all one and all of them will oppress the Blacks." "We are not fighting for the Chamber of Mines," Kotane reminded his audience, "but for ourselves, for our victory. Stand to-

gether! Demand arms!"

(Prime Minister General Smuts has declared that he would see to it that all colored peoples were armed before allowing Japanese conquest of South Africa, says the Council on African Affairs, in its News of Africa. Paul Robeson, noted singer is chairman of the Council.

(Bitterly opposing such action, says the Council, are pro-Nazi organizations, like the Ossewabrandwag, under the leadership of Dr. J. van Rensburg, and the Opposition Party in the South African parliament under the leadership of Dr. D. F. Malan. They fear that the arming of Africans will be the beginning of their freedom.

(At the gravest hour of his country's history, Dr. Malan hinders preparations against Japanese invasion and is extolled by the Axis as the "great statesman of South Africa," reports the Council on African Affairs.)

End Red-Hunt, Canadians Urge

An Editorial

Costa Rica Aroused Over Nazi Sub Attack

By Carmen Lyra

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (By Mail).—On the night of July 2, the United Fruit Line ship San Pablo was torpedoed by a Nazi submarine while being unloaded in the Port of Limon on our Atlantic coast. The ship sank immediately, carrying with it 24 workers, almost all Costa Ricans, who

were unloading the cargo. Up to now only a few of the bodies have been recovered, many of them mutilated beyond recognition.

This was the first Axis attack on our country. The Committee to Unite Anti-Fascists held a Fourth of July demonstration to protest this crime and to express our solidarity with the United States. The demonstration was supported by all democratic elements, including the Communist Party of Costa Rica. During the demonstration stones were thrown at several commercial firms run by German, Italian, Spanish and known native fascists.

In the evening groups of ruffians broke into houses with the purpose of discrediting the just desire of the people to protest the Nazi crime and to turn public opinion of this peaceful country against the government and anti-Axis circles. Leaflets were also distributed by the Colegio Seminario and the College of Los Angeles, the former led by Nazi monks and the latter by Spanish-Falangist nuns.

COMMUNISTS MOBILIZE Speaking before the President's House, the General Secretary of the Communist Party of Costa Rica

called for arming the population in order that it might take its place in the defense of the nation. He also urged that the government offices be purged of those employees who are traitors and supporters of totalitarian ideas.

The President of the Republic, Dr. Calderon Guardia, replied to this speech, declaring that he would not hesitate to take the necessary action, and that the people should feel certain that the fifth column in Costa Rica will be exterminated.

In the upper and middle classes and among peasants who work for German and native fascist employers, there is a great deal of pro-fascist sentiment. There are also alarming Nazi tendencies among the teachers and professors of the colleges and universities. The fifth column has worked very cleverly among all these elements in an effort to discredit the anti-Axis demonstration of July 4th. By provoking all kinds of vandalism against the shops run by German, Italian, Spanish and native fascists, they have tried to make the public forget the corpses of the 24 Costa Rican workers of Port Limon.

Soviets Move To Offset Coal Loss in Donetz

MOSCOW, July 21 (UP).—The newspaper Pravda today initiated a campaign to expand the Soviet Union's peat and lumber industries to replace the loss of the rich coal deposits of the Donets Basin to the Germans.

Enormous coal deposits still remain in Soviet hands beyond the Volga and in Siberia, but they have been relatively little exploited, the newspaper said, and a large part of Soviet industry already has readjusted itself to use peat and wood, even managing to increase the production of armaments. Many power houses and plants in the western and central industrial belts already are reported working exclusively on peat.

Pravda demanded that the exploitation of vast peat resources be intensified, and urged authorities to develop local fuel supplies to relieve the overburdened transportation system for the most vital metallurgical and chemical industries. "Upon the peat workers of today depends whether factories and power stations at Moscow, Ivanovo, Yaroslavl and other districts will continue to function at top pitch to supply needs at the front, or will suffer a breakdown in wintertime," it said.

Uruguay May Form Gov't of National Unity

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MONTEVIDEO, July 21.—Formation of a government of national unity by inclusion of representatives of other political forces in the State Council was forecast here in a statement by Senator Hugo Ricaldoni, secretary of General Alfredo Baldomir, President of Uruguay.

Ricaldoni is an outstanding leader in the president's Colorado party and editor of the newspaper El Tiempo. "Within a few days," Ricaldoni said, "news will be given out of an enlargement of the State Council to include certain leaders in public life. They will be persons of high individual worth, representing the whole of national public opinion."

"It would be desirable for all parties to be represented in this high body."

"President Baldomir has defined his policy of uniting all forces of the nation against the external enemy, Nazi-fascism, and its 5th column, Herrverism. Our spirit will bring to our side so-called 'diverse' forces, to align themselves in a policy of national unity. I have no doubt that these forces will be welcome if they come over to the democratic side honorably and patriotically, with offers of unilateral pacts."

"We very much desire a truly national government, which will unite the energy of all those who are patriotically inspired to renounce sectarian and partisan interests."

"Our policy is broad enough to suit any political forces which wish to join in national unity."

Quick Views of Foreign News

SLAVS STRIKE HARD

Yugoslav patriots under Gen. Draja Mihailovitch are striking at the main communications lines in their underground fight against the Axis, the British Broadcasting Company said today in a broadcast recorded here by CBS.

BBC reported that German broadcasts said 100,000 more Croatian workers are to be transferred to the Reich. It also said 1,000 Serbians had been killed in fighting occupation forces 60 miles inside the Hungarian border.

BACK SOCIAL REFORMS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 20.—The Communist Party of Costa Rica is supporting the amendments to the Social Security Act sponsored by the government of President Guardia. These proposals have gained for President Guardia the ill-will of native and foreign capitalists, among whom are the chief partisans of Nazism in Costa Rica. For this reason a great deal of opposition to Guardia has arisen in the dominant circles of the country. The working people, on the contrary, support Guardia and his call for social guarantees.

NORWAY'S HOSPITALS FILLED

MOSCOW, July 21.—Norway's hospitals are overflowing with wounded German soldiers from the Soviet German front. German authorities have turned many schools and private homes into hospitals. Lack of medical personnel and medicines is resulting in an extremely high death rate among the wounded. In some hospitals in Oslo up to 70 percent of the wounded die.

Victim of Nazi Hell at Murmansk Says They Can't Stop Convoys

HOUSTON, Texas, July 21 (UP).—American and British war material is getting through to the Soviet Union in vast quantities despite blinding enemy attacks on convoys in the long Arctic summer daylight. Ship's Mechanic H. D. Wimberly said today.

Wimberly is improving from frost bite and a broken arm suffered on his last trip to Murmansk, a journey in which eight major German air and naval attacks were made on 125 United Nations ships. "They threw everything against us except the cavalry, and they'd have done that if the ice was thick enough," he said.

Wimberly said the convoy was caught between an ice floe and a pack of Axis submarines. On the far side of the floe lurked three Nazi destroyers. British cruisers were guarding the convoy. One of the cruisers was damaged badly and its commander decided to sell the ship dearly.

SANK 3 NAZI DESTROYERS The cruiser was sent full speed into the ice, he said. It crashed through with all guns blazing and

sank all three German destroyers, saving the convoy, he said. Men and machines in the Soviet convoys are taking terrible punishment and are standing losses, Wimberly said, but they are getting a great stream of supplies through to Arctic ports.

"Tanks have their guns loaded and their motors running when they are hoisted from ship to shore—and they don't stop until they reach the battlefields," he said.

"The Russians are tough, ingenious, and make the most of what they have. "The Germans bomb the docks almost every night, but the Russians build them back by daylight. The bombers destroyed a giant loading crane at Murmansk but the Russians just moved a battleship in and unloaded with the airplane catapult crane."

The first ship on which Wimberly sailed was destroyed by a torpedo and two other ships he was working on were destroyed at the dock.

Crew of two disabled German planes were captured and the Soviets learned the location of the

An Injury to Unity

The arrest and internment of J. B. Salsberg, Canadian trade unionist and former Toronto alderman, and two other anti-fascists is a matter of serious concern to labor and the people of the U.S., as well as those of Canada.

The appearance of J. B. Salsberg and the other interned anti-fascists in the establishment of Japanese footholds in the westernmost island of the Aleutian chain, show how directly the interests of Canada and the United States are joined in a military sense.

The opening of the second front in which British, Canadian and U.S. soldiers will participate jointly should make it clear that unity in the war effort in Canada affects us deeply.

It would be well for American labor to urge the Canadian government to release J. B. Salsberg and the other interned anti-fascists and to lift the ban on the anti-fascist labor organizations which are now outlawed. Greater and more effective mobilization in the war effort would result at once. Communications should be addressed to Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Minister of Justice, Ottawa, Canada.

U. S. Bombers Blast Tokio In China; Sink 2 Ships

CHUNGKING, July 21 (UP).—U. S. Army bombers, smashing at the Japanese for the third straight day, have sunk two ships on the Yangtze river near Kiukiang, important base on the enemy supply routes for the Kiangai and central China fronts, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

RAF in Egypt Levels Matruh, Nazi-Held Port

CAIRO, July 21 (UP).—British warships and naval planes have virtually demolished the Axis-held Egyptian port of Matruh in four days, hurling 400 shells and numerous bombs into the city in a half hour attack that blew harbor works, shipping and buildings "sky high," it was reported tonight.

With the 35-mile Egyptian battlefront comparatively quiet, the British lashed out by air and sea against German Marshal Erwin Rommel's rear bases and supply lines. In addition to the havoc done at Matruh, the RAF blasted a convoy of German barges near the Libyan port of Sidi Barrani, 186 miles back of the front, and knocked out 33 Axis planes along the African coastal strip and over Malta, including 30 which were bombed on the ground near Fuks, 68 miles west of the battle line.

More than 300 Chinese were executed in Amoy last month, it said, for violation of a Japanese order that not more than three Chinese might talk together in streets or other public places.

Mayor Hails Belgian Spirit Against Nazis

Mayor LaGuardia at a Belgian Independence Day ceremony in front of City Hall yesterday lauded the heroic resistance of the people of Belgium to the Nazi invaders. As the Belgian flag fluttered atop City Hall next to the Stars and Stripes, the Mayor greeted Belgian Ambassador at Large Georges Theunis.

"Let the word go out," said the Mayor, "that there is warfare between the unarmed people of Belgium and armed Germany. And it is not murder to kill a Nazi wherever you see him."

A crowd of several thousand, mostly of Belgian nationality, stood bareheaded as the Fire Department band played the Belgian national anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.

"Just as sure as you are standing here," the Mayor concluded, "the people of Belgium will regain their freedom. "Just as the Belgian flag is flying today over City Hall it will again fly over Belgium."

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Demands Grow for War Against Fascist Finland

Noted Citizens Urge FDR to War on Finland

Three hundred and thirty-seven prominent Americans are asking President Roosevelt today to declare war on the Government of Finland immediately "in the interests of a speedy victory for the United States and the United Nations."

Noted writers, labor leaders, educators, artists, political leaders and theologians joined in the open letter to the President, which is sponsored by the American Council on Soviet Relations of 112 East 19th St.

The Nazis have gotten far more valuable aid from the Finnish Government, says the letter, than from Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, with whom the United States is at war.

URGES WAR DECLARED
Listing the Finnish Government's war moves against the United Nations, the letter declares:

"That Government has thrown into the onslaught against Soviet Russia, along an 850-mile front, a tough, experienced, well-equipped army of some 300,000 men, supplemented by no less than 100,000 troops from Germany itself. . . .

"That Government likewise has provided, in the north of Finland and especially at the port of Petsamo, the best available base for cutting the Anglo-American supply line to Russia over the Arctic route and has constituted an unceasing threat to the receiving ports of Murmansk and Archangel. . . .

"That Government has maintained, through Count Hjalmar Procopé, its Minister to the U. S., a listening post in Washington, D. C., able to obtain and relay all kinds of information useful to Hitler. . . .

A declaration of war against Finland by the U. S. might move the Finnish people to force a separate peace with Britain and Russia, the letter said.

Such an eventuality, it continued, "would be a major defeat for the Nazis and a major victory for the United Nations, since it would . . . free some half-million Soviet soldiers for direct use against Hitler during this critical summer and would lessen the menace to Russia's British and American supply line."

MILWAUKEE, July 21.—Demands that the United States break diplomatic relations with the Vichy Government of France and with Baron von Mannerheim's Government in Finland were made at the quarterly board meeting of the Wisconsin State CIO Council's executive board last week-end.

The board called for the opening of a Second Front against Hitler and warmly approved the agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union and between the Soviet Union and Great Britain and it pledged support to President Roosevelt's 7-point war program.

CIO Die Casters Urge Boycott of Pegler Column

The National Association of Die Casters, CIO, passed a resolution recommending a national boycott against newspapers publishing Westbrook Pegler's column of slanderous anti-labor attacks. His columns, the union declared, are "disruptive of national unity."

Navy, WPB Meet with AFL Union Here on Wage Dispute

Spokesmen for AFL building trades unions, the Navy Department and War Production Board got together here yesterday and agreed to seek a solution to the unionists demand for payment of established union wage standards at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx.

Union officials agreed to hold in abeyance any protest action pending the Navy's action in the case. On Monday, members of the Bronx Board of Business Agents of 26 AFL building trades unions met at headquarters of the AFL Building and Construction Council at 176 Madison Ave. and voted unanimously to ask the council to call a city-wide action on all Navy work.

Howard McSpedon, business agent of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, at a press conference following the meeting, said 1,100 WPA workers are at present employed at Fort Schuyler on a \$4,000,000 building project at wages approximately one-third of those paid to AFL building trades workers.

McSpedon said the Bronx Board of Business Agents had been protesting the case since early last January when construction first started at the fort, with no results. He said protests had been lodged with state and government officials, as well as directly with the Navy Department, all of which were ignored.

CONFERENCE WITH UNION

With strike action apparently in the offing, the Navy and the War Production Board hurriedly sent representatives from Washington to New York yesterday to confer with union leaders and to enter a plea for holding any stoppage in abeyance 24 hours to give the Navy time to "adjust" the situation. The request, made by Commander Keller, Lieut. Commander Yandell, representing the Navy, and Thomas P. Hill, regional labor representative of the War Production Board, was immediately granted by the AFL union officials.

THE SIGNERS

Signers of the letter to President Roosevelt, asking the United States to declare war on Mannerheim's Government in Finland include:

Louis Bromfield, novelist; Congressman Adolph J. Sabath, Chicago; Dr. A. J. Hrdlicka, the world's chief authority on the migration of man to the western hemisphere; Theodore Dreiser, novelist; Reid Robinson, CIO vice president; Joseph Breslaw, vice-president, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Lt. Com. Charles S. Seely, U. S. Navy (Ret.); Arthur Rodzinski, conductor, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Earl Robinson, composer; Dr. Leon Green, Dean, Northwestern University Law School; Carl Bricken, director, Wisconsin University School of Music; Franz Boas, anthropologist; Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Rev. Joseph P. Fletcher, Dean of the School of Applied Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio; Alfred Kreymborg, poet; Dr. Emil Lengyel, author; Misha Mischakoff, concertmaster, NBC Symphony Orchestra; Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, Williams College; Edwin S. Smith, chairman, Oil Workers Organizing Campaign; Lewis Merrill, president, CIO office workers union; Joseph B. Selby, president, American Communications Association, CIO; Stanley Nowak, Detroit, Michigan, State Senator; Col. Raymond Robbins, Prof. (emeritus) Edward A. Ross, Wisconsin University.

Finns in U. S. Urge Break with Helsinki

Finnish American workers are viewing the State Department's ties with the Axis government in Finland with "consternation," reports Rudy Hanson, secretary of the Committee of Finnish American Trade Unionists.

The committee, which represents leading labor men of Finnish origin, is asking the United States Government to declare war on the Axis Government in Helsinki.

This government is directed by Baron von Mannerheim, a Hitler puppet, whom the Fuehrer decorated recently.

Hanson, who is the international representative of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union, CIO, in Newark, N. J., met with a State Department representative in Washington Monday.

Hanson and another committee delegate told Ray Atherton, State Department representative on North European affairs, that they were voicing the "consternation" of Finnish workers and CIO members at America's policy in Finland.

CITE FINNISH ATTACKS
They pointed to the raids on American ships from Finnish bases; the Finnish armies invading America's ally, the Soviet Union and the spy work of Finnish diplomats in America.

They got little satisfaction. Mr. Atherton said that the State Department considered there were certain advantages in maintaining relations with Helsinki.

Hanson replied that he would have difficulty in presenting that explanation to the members of the committee and to the Finnish workers.

Finnish-American workers and the CIO as a whole considered there were far greater advantages in blasting the Axis forces in Finland.

Ellis Fee 'Excessive' -- McGoldrick

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick yesterday branded "excessive" and "unconscionable" the demand of Emil K. Ellis that the city pay him \$197,968 as a fee for his service as counsel to the defunct Al Smith Jr. City Council Committee.

For two years Ellis carried on a vicious red baiting campaign against the Civil Service Commission and the merit system.

McGoldrick flatly denied Ellis's claim on the grounds that no appropriation had been made for the Smith Committee investigation, that services rendered were purely voluntary and that the city was not liable.

The decision of the Comptroller was based on a recommendation of Deputy Comptroller Alvin McKinley Sylvester and a report by his law secretary, Harold Baer.

"Without going into the many details of the claim," the Comptroller said, "it is sufficient to say that the fee asked is excessive and sets an unconscionable premium on services rendered to the public."

Ellis, who conducted the numerous hearings of the Smith Committee, centered his attack on former Civil Service Commissioner Paul J. Kern charging he was unfit for office because he had aligned himself with various anti-fascist and labor causes.

During the course of the hearings the committee trained its guns against the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, civil service union, attempting to weaken its effectiveness as a representative of government employees.

On one occasion the committee demanded action against the Civil Service Commission because it employed on city jobs veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who had fought the fascists during the Spanish civil war.

Negro Broadcast To Be Heard on WEVD Tonight

The Ethiopian World Federation, Inc., will broadcast a program over WEVD tonight at 10:15 P. M. in connection with its national convention which will be held here this weekend at 290 Lenox Ave.

National President of the Federation is J. Finley Wilson, Negro Nationalist leader. Mr. Wilfred Lewis, Harlem Negro leader, is head of the New York branch of the Federation.

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Enemy Contributes: The huge pile of scrap rubber and other debris collected by the citizens of Manhattan gets some interesting additions from Lieut. William Edwards, U.S.A. He is contributing a rubber tube and a rubber lifeboat that once belonged to Japanese airmen.

Brass Local Asks Allied Labor Unity

WATERBURY, Conn., July 21.—Brass workers here at the Chase Metal Works greeted the national CIO and the executive board of the CIO's Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union on their stand in favor of immediate American-Anglo-Soviet trade union unity this week.

In a unanimous resolution the brass workers union hailed the CIO and Smelter Workers position as one that is designed to bring victory in 1942, and urged fellow workers everywhere to support the movement for international union solidarity to win the war.

The workers also called for election of candidates pledged to a "win-the-war" effort and who will support labor's drive to remove obstacles to all-out war production.

Endorsing the candidacy of Governor Robert Hurley, who, the union division declared "has taken the leadership in uniting Connecticut firmly behind the war program and President Roosevelt," the CIO group declared it would actively campaign against any and all candidates with "appeaser and anti-labor" backgrounds, in office at present or seeking election for the first time.

Kunze Admits Being Spy for Nazis, Tokio

HARTFORD, Conn., July 21 (UP).—Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader of the German American Bund, admitted today that he had conspired to spy out American defense secrets for the benefit of Germany and Japan.

Kunze, returned to the United States July 4 from Mexico where police captured him.

pleaded guilty to the federal charge that he and four others had plotted to send military information to Axis nations. He withdrew his innocent plea of 10 days ago.

U. S. Judge J. Joseph Smith continued the case for further investigation before imposing sentence which may be a 20-year term.

The Bund leader's guilty plea was made through attorney Richard T. Steele, appointed by the court when Kunze was unable to secure a lawyer.

Kunze, who also is under indictment in New York with 28 other former Bund leaders on charges of conspiring to violate the selective service and alien registration acts, said nothing during the hearing. He was clad in the same coatless costume which he has worn at most of his numerous court appearances since his return to the United States — a vest, brown trousers, sneakers and a red necktie.

After the brief hearing, Kunze was returned to the Hartford County Jail. Bail was maintained at \$50,000 at the request of special assistant U. S. attorney Thomas J. Dodd.

Four of the five men indicted on espionage charges at Hartford last month now have pleaded guilty but only one, Anastase Vonskiatsky, Russian fascist leader, has been sentenced. He was given five years in a federal penitentiary.

The others, in addition to Kunze, are Dr. Otto Willmetts, Chicago, mid-western Bund leader, and Dr. Wolfgang Ebels, El Paso, Texas, who also changed an early plea of innocent to guilty.

Trial of the remaining defendant, the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molahn, Philadelphia Lutheran minister, has been set for July 28.

2 Die in Plane Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 21 (UP).—The Maricopa County Sheriff's office reported today a twin-engine Army plane had crashed seven miles south of Chandler, killing two men. The sheriff's office said the plane was believed to be a bomber training ship from Williams Field.

The plane, a B-26 Marauder, was on a training mission from Williams Field, Arizona, and was en route to a target area near Chandler, Arizona.

The two men, identified as Capt. John H. Smith and Sgt. James E. Smith, were both members of the 48th Central Postal Directory.

The plane was last seen on July 19, and was believed to have crashed in a wooded area near Chandler, Arizona.

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That Bucket of Water pouring off the head of Raymond Davidson helped him cool off after he had broken the world's record for setting rivets in ships to sail against the Axis. Yesterday Davidson and his crew of four were guests of Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall.

Champ Riveter Feted by Mayor; Drives 3,228 Rivets a Shift

Raymond Davidson, world's champion riveter, and his crew of four from the Todd Shipyards in Brooklyn, were guests of Mayor LaGuardia yesterday afternoon at City Hall.

With his rivet gun he demonstrated to the Mayor how he is speeding the construction of ships to fight

the Axis. Davidson drives 3,228 rivets in a seven-and-a-half hour shift. The holder of the previous world's record drove 2,864 in the same time.

With the champ were his teammates: Michael Wrelole, holder-on; Joe Lamanna, heater; Joe Grant, passer boy, and Eugene Baribault, reamgr.

'Worker' Nips Eviction of Sub Victim

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ment the parents were pressed for prompt payment of \$58 rent.

Frank Funderburk, the father, a former South Carolina sharecropper and a veteran of the World War, begged for time. He could not meet the rent bill promptly on WPA wages of \$50 a month and the few dollars that two young sons brought in. And Samuel, who used to send most of his wages home was dead.

Meanwhile red tape held up the boy's remaining wages and delayed payment of his war risk insurance. But fortunately the Funderburks are a family of fighters. And when Samuel's mother attended a memorial meeting to Odell Waller, the Virginia sharecropper who was executed after a fight with his landlord, she was seen by the chairman Abney W. Berry, the Upper Harlem organizer of the Communist Party. And he publicized the family's case to the people of Harlem.

Boss Spurns War Orders

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bed springs and upholstered furniture, was to close due to priorities on materials.

The campaign to obtain war contracts for the plant soon actively involved the Negro Labor Victory Committee, Clifford McAvoy, legislative representative of the New York CIO Council; international president Morris Muster of the United Furniture Workers, and the Mayor. An appeal to Lieut. Gen. Brebron B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Service of Supply, resulted in the orders.

GOT WAR ORDERS

The war orders offered the company could have kept the plant in operation for a long time, Dominick Tripode, manager of Local 91, UFW, said. He and other officers of the union expressed the feeling that the owner was "not interested" in continuing operations. Few of the men had succeeded in obtaining other work, according to the union. Some had gone into the Army.

President Muster of the union was equally vigorous in denouncing the company for its "raw deal" to the men and the country's war effort.

Ewart Guinier, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee and district president of the State, County and Municipal Employees, condemned the "business as usual attitude" of the employer and urged the government to "consider setting the plant for war operation."

Guinier recalled that Mr. Markus, at a conference called by the War Production Board last March displayed his interest in civilian rather than war work.

"The government initiated steps to utilize the Springfield Products Co. plant for war work and thus to save the jobs of 450 skilled and semi-skilled workers," Guinier said. "The government could have done more and sooner, if Markus had not been so 'disinterested.'"

FDR May Take Price Fight To Congress

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WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—President Roosevelt today reiterated that the principal war-time domestic problem is maintenance of a firm thumb on the cost of living and said he plans an early message to Congress on new steps to combat inflation.

He told a press conference the message would deal with the broad problem of living costs but he gave his listeners no clues as to details.

Attack Now - Calif CIO

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must be struck, and struck at once, at the relatively undefended rear of the Nazi forces locked in struggle with the heroic Red Army of the USSR.

It was seven weeks ago that the delegates of the California CIO unions demanded a Western Front NOW.

As this is written the Nazi-Fascist armies of Hitler, in the mightiest, most terrible offensive of history, have smashed their bloody way across the Don and are rolling the hard-fighting Soviet army relentlessly backwards.

Risking everything to knock Russia out of the war before United Nations aid can become effective, Hitler plows ahead toward the oil-rich Caucasus region. There aren't enough black enough, alarming enough adequately to express what it will mean to the free people of the world—to us—if Hitler, with all the resources of Europe behind him, with all the millions of enslaved people to toll for his armies, supplies his last serious war need—oil.

Seven weeks ago the people wanted a Western Front NOW. Today we demand it even more strenuously. NOW!

We have cursed and heaped bitter scorn upon the old men, the appeasers who perpetrated the treachery of Munich and set the world ablaze. We have denounced and condemned the weaklings and traitors whose "too little and too late" conduct of the war brought the disastrous defeats of Singapore, Burma and Tobruk. Now comes the hour of decision. In the real sense, the fascist knife is at all our throats. Our own lives, our won liberties hang in the balance.

It is imperative—not just for the salvation of the gallant Russians or for the liberation of the enslaved nations or for the protection of the United Nations, but to keep Nazi fascism out of California, to preserve our lives, our homes, our jobs—that we act at once. We must give President Roosevelt an unmistakable go—head signal to implement the Western Front understanding embodied in the British-Soviet war collaboration pact to which our government subscribed during the historic confer-

Steel Union Drafts Policy On New Pacts

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Crucible Steel Corp. were informed by the union tonight in letters expressing the desire to reopen contracts and negotiate the seven-point program.

Under an "escape clause" in present contracts, the union and the companies have 10 days to open negotiations, following such notice, and an additional 10 days to reach a new agreement.

7-POINT PROGRAM

CIO President Philip Murray, who also is president of the United Steel Workers, presided at the policy committee's meeting, which adopted the following program:

1. There shall be a general wage adjustment of 5% cents per hour (44 cents a day) effective as of Feb. 6, 1942, when the "Little Steel" case went to the WLB.

2. There shall be established minimum daily guarantee of the individual employee's occupational hourly rate (which may be not less than 78 cents per hour) times the number of hours worked in any one day, or the earnings for the individual employee for each day, whichever alternative is higher.

3. There shall be established union security through maintenance of membership and checkoff. Effective as of the date of convening of the collective bargaining conference, all employees then members of the union and all employees who may thereafter become members, must continue their membership in good standing for the duration of the contract. Furthermore, each company shall, for all said employees, check off on the first day of each month, their union dues and transmit the same to the international secretary-treasurer of the union. Initiation fees shall be checked off and transmitted in the same manner.

4. Grievance machinery must be simplified to assure quick disposition and final arbitration of all grievances.

5. Provision must be made for the elimination of all wage inequalities which now prevail within a plant, between plants of the same company, and within the industry. This problem shall be handled under the grievance machinery, including final arbitration.

6. There shall be union participation in all wage rate making.

7. The existing form of contract termination by 10-day written notice shall be continued.

Every CIO union, every CIO member must swing into action. Resolutions alone were not enough seven weeks ago; certainly they are not enough today. Wires to the President were not enough seven weeks ago; nor are they enough today. We need them, yes, but we need more. As quickly as possible, as convincingly as possible—by petitions, meetings, demonstrations, parades—we must make our government realize and act upon our demand for a western European land front.

We, the people, want that Western Front NOW. And we mean NOW!

Dare Not Delay 2nd Front, Says Connecticut Lt.-Gov.

Bad Planning Blamed for Ship Shortage

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January, 1942.

As a result of the cancellation, the potential capacity of the Higgins Corporation will not be used and there will be a tremendous waste of raw materials, including steel which went into the incomplete yard. It is estimated that about \$25,000,000 was already spent on the yard.

One of the factors entering the situation appears to be the fear and dislike of the new assembly line methods used by Andrew Jackson Higgins in New Orleans and by Henry J. Kaiser on the West Coast on the part of old-line shipyarders such as Bethlehem and Newport.

It is reported that dollar-a-year men in the War Production Board have been influenced by this consideration. Higgins has already placed the blame on WPA dollar-a-year men.

But the main immediate reason for stopping construction of the giant New Orleans shipyard in the opinion of officials with whom this correspondent has talked is faulty scheduling of steel plate by the Maritime Commission.

It is reliably reported that the Maritime Commission is permitting many shipyards to pile up substantial inventories of plate steel which is badly needed at every point of the war production program.

Steel plate inventories are now said to be accumulating at a faster rate than the rate of actual launchings.

LACK OF PLANNING

This correspondent was told by officials who should know that more efficient scheduling designed to eliminate these inventories would have made it possible for the Higgins Yard to get the steel plate it needed.

Behind the whole steel shortage is, of course, the failure of dollar-a-year men in the production set-up to plan ahead for necessary expansion of facilities.

Even at the present moment, according to CIO President Philip Murray, it would be possible to increase steel plate production substantially if a few large companies converted their strip mills to plate and permitted smaller companies to roll the steel sheets now being made in big strip mills.

Murray said that a few simple steps to use present steel capacity more effectively would increase steel plate production by at least 25 per cent—and would build more ships per month than the Axis has sunk so far off the Atlantic coast in any one month.

PERILS PRODUCTION

But Murray's proposals, made a month ago, have not as yet received the serious consideration of war production officials.

The shortage of steel, copper, aluminum and other metals caused by profits-as-usual attitudes on the part of many big corporations and the failure of dollar-a-year men to look ahead will within the next few months hit the entire war production program and may make the Higgins case look like a commonplace.

Only the most careful planning both of production and of the use of raw materials can avoid a crisis of this sort.

Even the most conscientious WPA officials have found it difficult to plan because army and navy officials have failed to give them detailed breakdowns of their needs.

War Production Chief Donald Nelson is said to have called up Admiral Emory Land, head of the Maritime Commission, about a week ago and informed him that the steel plate situation was getting acute and that curtailing of the shipbuilding program was imperative.

CANCEL HIGGINS BID

Land subsequently informed Nelson that it had been decided to cancel the Higgins contracts.

The Maritime Commission explanation was that the shipbuilding program was proceeding at such an unexpectedly rapid tempo that existing shipyards were using up all the available steel plate and that none would be left for the Higgins yard.

The best available information here, however, is that at best the shipbuilding program in 1942 will just barely make the 8,000,000 ton goal outlined by the President in his message to Congress last January.

All the optimism about the shipbuilding situation refers to 1943 when it is hoped that the President's original 10,000,000 ton goal can be upped to 16,000,000.

In other words, there is nothing in the present schedule of shipbuilding construction that should not have been foreseen months ago.

FDR Recalls Leahy to Active War Service

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—

Admiral William D. Leahy, was called back to active duty by President Roosevelt today to serve as his chief of staff.

Leahy, recently recalled as Ambassador to Vichy, France, will be responsible only to Mr. Roosevelt—constitutional commander-in-chief of the armed forces—and as such becomes one of the nation's ranking war strategists.

The post is the first of its kind in American military history.

In effect, he presumably will act as liaison man between Mr. Roosevelt as commander-in-chief and the top army and navy men—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations—without depriving either of their prerogatives.

Rostov Girds For Nazi Blow; Nazis in Trap

(Continued from Page 1)

the south these battles reached a critical point.

But the Soviet troops held their ground here and, wresting the initiative from the foe, began to press him back westward to the Don. Despite the fact that heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans fighting along with its former violence, the battlefields with their blood trying to entrench at the upper reaches of the Don.

The enormous reserves which the German command had hurled into battle have failed to withstand the powerful counterblows of the Red Army. Not only the German reserves from the southwestern front but also those from other fronts have been thoroughly battered here.

Even a division dispatched from France was sent into action. However it saw only a few days fighting.

The Hungarians, too, were thrown into this maelstrom. Now, however, in order to close up the gap Rumanians also have been thrown in. But all to no avail. Red Star points out that in a number of places the Germans are dislodged from their positions by Soviet troops before they have a chance to entrench themselves.

Northwest of Voronezh Soviet troops continue to follow up the breakthrough and are emerging on the operative terrain. This is undoubtedly the result of operations started on the western bank of the Don in the most critical days for Voronezh, operations which disrupted the enemy's defense and forced him to withdraw to the south.

SOVIETS FORD DON

But here too the enemy came up against a group of Soviet troops who were able to ford the Don. On another section Soviet units, striking on the Nazi flank, broke through to the rear of the German group operating on the eastern bank of the Don and in the Voronezh district and cut it off from its reserves stationed on the western bank.

Soviet troops now hold one of the most important Don crossings which places the German troops in the district between the Don and Voronezh rivers in a difficult position. All German counter-attacks have been unsuccessful and the enemy menaced on its flank, was obliged to withdraw from the crossing.

South of Voronezh Soviet infantry, tanks and light artillery under cover of night also succeeded in fording the river and reaching the western bank of the Don and capturing another German crossing. Heavy fighting is in progress there now.

An important point on the eastern bank has changed hands several times. Two regiments of German infantry divisions were almost completely wiped out here, the remnants of the division dispersed.

The Germans are concentrating large motorized forces in this district evidently for a deep flanking movement to relieve the position of their troops on the eastern bank of the Don.

Both sides are throwing big forces of infantry, tanks and airplanes into action and the fighting has taken on a very decisive nature. Following a long interval the operations of long-range Soviet bombers are again on the front pages. The successful raid on Koenigsburg showed how effectively Soviet aircraft which was "destroyed" by Goebbels is operating.

The inhabitants of German war industry centers will now have to look more frequently and with growing apprehension at the sky not only to the west but also to the east.

By Syd Wilson

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARTFORD, Conn., July 21.—A stirring call for a Second Front from Lt. Governor Odell Shepard of Connecticut was seconded with a roar of approval by 200 representatives of Hartford labor at a banquet in the Hotel Bond officially opening labor's aid to Russia Week here last night.

The following message was sent to President Roosevelt after a unanimous and vigorous vote from the assembled labor leaders:

"Two hundred representatives of labor assembled at the official opening of 'Labor's Aid to Russia Week' in Hartford, pledge further increases in production and urge the immediate opening of a Second Front."

LT. GOV. URGES ACTION

Ringling applause greeted Lt. Gov. Shepard's statement that the "loudest and most impressive call that one hears from the ranks of labor is the call for a Second Front."

"But just at present the loudest and most impressive call that one hears from the ranks of labor, is the call for a Second Front. No body of persons, excepting the war leaders themselves, has a better right than labor to make this demand."

"We all know that the President and Mr. Churchill have promised such a Second Front, officially and solemnly. Some of us think we know that only this can save the armies of Russia. We also know that the time is getting very short in which such an effort can be made. Six weeks from now it will probably be too late. We can all guess at the difficulties and hazards that would be involved in such an attempt. But on the other hand we are thinking of what will happen to Russia if it is not made—and of what will happen to us soon after."

"It is clear that Russia has an absolute faith in the pledged word of Churchill and Roosevelt. One sees that she is now trading territory for time, and that time is precious to her mainly because she believes that we can save her."

In urging that "we do our utmost to save our brothers across the sea, and thereby save ourselves," he quoted a "memorable sentence from Karl Marx, not because it is Communist, but because it is common sense, and because it applies to our present effort. That sentence is: 'From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs,'" he said.

Local 65 Shop Stewards Say, 'Do It Now'

A petition signed by 18 stewards of Section B-4 of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, CIO, yesterday appealed to the President for a Second Front now.

"We believe that enough time has passed in discussion how we can do it," they said. "We must do it now. Our epitaph must not be 'too little, too late!'"

The stewards call attention to their own effort to help supply for the second front. They described how on July 9 and 10 they collected 4,000 pounds of rubber. They warn that "we dare not" let "this spirit wither away because of a lack of a follow-through by the administration."

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OPEN UP THAT SECOND FRONT NOW—WE'LL KEEP PRODUCTION ROLLING!

We're speaking for the men and women—\$1,000 of them—in the war plants of the city. CIO Union people, making guns, machines and trucks, still which is going to smash the Axis.

We know that at your recent meeting with Mr. Churchill, they were told of a second front in "three German months from the attack on Russia." Maybe that second front is already on its way. If so, we'll be speaking up now. If it's not, we'll be speaking up later. "Too little and too late" again.

We have a final front in Russia today—a man-killing, tank-crushing front, where Russian soldiers are doing their best to stop the Hun from running the whole world. If that front collapses, there won't be any second front. It will be a first front and it will be ours.

There's a lot of lines talking about what a big country Russia is and about the terrible German losses. A lot of people seem to be kidding themselves that Russian resistance can continue forever. This is Axis talk. For a while the Russians have stood alone. If they will alone much longer, this war may be lost. We believe the second front is now or never! Tomorrow may be too late.

Open up that second front, Mr. President, and you'll find America with you.

SEND THIS COUPON TO THE WHITE HOUSE

WE accept in every citizen who agrees with this message that it is our first concern, a petition to the President.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Let's go, Mr. President. Open up that Second Front in Europe NOW. We'll keep production rolling on the home front.

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Buffalo CIO, AFL Heads Demand Anti-Lynch Bill, Negro Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21.—Immediate passage of the federal anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation as vitally needed war measures, was demanded here by the presidents of the Buffalo AFL and CIO Councils.

Robert A. Smith, president of the Buffalo Federation of Labor, and Thomas F. Casey, president of the CIO Council, also sharply condemned the brutal killing of the Negro worker, Willie Vinson, in Texas, recently. Both men urged a thorough investigation by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

These demands were made at the Conference for the Full Use of Negro Labor Power to Produce for Victory held last Sunday with approximately 1,000 Negro and white delegates attending.

DENOUNCE LYNCHING

Characterizing Vinson's lynching as "Hitler-like injustice," Thomas Casey declared that "it is necessary now, more than ever to pass a federal anti-lynching law and poll-tax in order to wipe out discrimination and mob violence for ever."

Robert Smith reported that the national policy of the AFL is squarely behind the passage of such legislation.

State Senator Walter J. Mahoney urged that widest publicity be given all cases of discrimination so that the scourge of Jim-Crow be completely abolished.

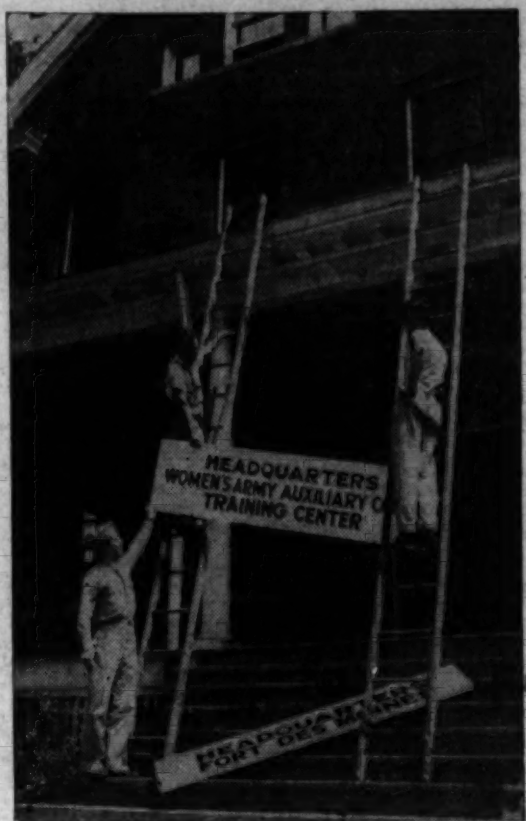
Mayor Joseph J. Kelly and Congressman Alfred E. Butler headed a long list of trade union, civic and social leaders who sponsored the conference, which initiated action on questions of Negro job training, employment, health and housing.

ASK ANTI-POLL TAX ACT

The 11 point program unanimously endorsed by the delegates for the elimination of segregation of all minorities; expansion of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee; passage of the federal anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills; training of 100,000 Negroes for war production; mixed brigades; abolition of the Ku Klux Klan and other fascist groups; self-determination for the Puerto Rican people; freedom of the five Scottsboro boys still in Atlanta prison; a second front in Europe now; dissolution of the Dies Committee; appointment of Negroes to war councils; and a condemnation of the American Red Cross's policy to segregating Negro blood.

Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union, pointed out that a decided weakness in the war effort of the United Nations was the discrimination against the Negro and colonial peoples. He urged the immediate setting up of a volunteer mixed brigade.

Jim-Crow in the army was attacked by Alderman Earl B. Dickerson, member of the FEPC, who asserted that at Tuskegee Institute



Open for Business: The Women's Army Auxiliary is the WAAC's new training center in Des Moines, Iowa, as soldiers prepared it for the new women's army.

two squadrons of Negro flyers were being trained. He said it was "sabotage" not to expand this training.

A continuation committee was set up to carry out the program of the conference. Other conference sponsors include: Victor Elman, executive secretary, Buffalo Committee on Discrimination in Employment; Frank Merriweather, editor, Buffalo Criticism; Rev. Edward J. Nash, chairman of the Buffalo Negro Ministers' Council; Dean Julian Park of the University of Buffalo; State Senator Walter J. Mahoney; the Rev. D. Ormondo Walker; Alfred G. Larke, secretary, Greater Buffalo Indus-

trial Union Council, CIO; Emanuel J. Fried, District Organizer, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; CIO; Howard Kelly, executive secretary, Municipal Housing Authority; Charles Brown, vice-president, Negro Youth Assembly; Mrs. Bertha J. Digges, chairman, N. Y. State Negro Women's Organization; Suel Jackson, president of Local 39, Fur and Leather Workers, CIO; and representatives of a large number of other trade unions, Negro, women, youth and church organizations. Julian Evans, president, Buffalo National American Association of Colored People Branch, also endorsed the conference.

Erie County Democrats Back Mead

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21 (UP).—

The draft-Mead for Governor movement in western New York gained further impetus today with the Erie County Democratic committee's issuance of a statement stressing Sen. James M. Mead's ability for the post.

Added to the action was a petition from the Federation of Labor of Buffalo and vicinity requesting the county group to call on Mead to run. This action furthered a movement which gathered force last week when Cattaraugus County's Democratic unit shifted its support to the Buffalo Senator. Previously the group had endorsed Attorney Gen. John J. Bennett, Jr. for governor.

Meanwhile, Erie County chairman George B. Doyle remained silent regarding an enquiry as to whether the campaign had received the go ahead from Washington.

On the opposite side of the picture, it was indicated in Orleans County Democratic ranks that that group would hold to its original endorsement of Bennett. The Orleans unit was scheduled to meet tomorrow at Albion.

Liberty Statue Poetess to Be Honored Today

Congressman Vito Marcantonio will place a wreath at the tablet on the Statue of Liberty as a part of special ceremonies honoring the 33rd anniversary of the birth of Emma Lazarus, whose poem is inscribed on the tablet, this afternoon at 5 P. M.

Marcantonio will be the main speaker at the ceremonies. Other speakers will include George Palmer, Superintendent in charge of the Statue of Liberty for the government, and Abner Green, Secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, sponsoring the commemoration.

Those desiring to attend the ceremonies will meet at the Statue of Liberty boat landing on the west side of Battery Park at 12:30 P. M. on Wednesday afternoon, July 22. Reduced boat rates of 25c for adults and 15c for children will be available for those attending. The ceremony are being sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, and the International Workers Union.

Workers to Vote in Conn. Brass Plant

WATERBURY, Conn., July 21.—

An agreement for a consent election at the Chase Rolling Mills plant of the Chase Brass and Copper Co. was announced here today by the Int'l Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (U. M. W.). A formal petition, asking the NLRB to conduct such an election was filed today by International Representative Don Harris, leading the Chase drive for the union.

The rolling mill plant is the second of the Chase plants at which the union has sought collective bargaining rights. Late in May an NLRB election was won by the CIO group at the company's Metal Works plant in nearby Waterville, by a vote of almost 4-to-1.

Two other Chase plants are also under organization, Harris reported. At the Waterbury Mfg. Co., also in his city, a petition for an election will be filed shortly after the Rolling Mills election. Organization is also continuing at the Noxa Mfg. Co., the fourth Chase unit.

Assailant of Negro Held On \$500 Bail

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—The cases against Walter Stafford, 21-year-old Negro youth, brutally beaten and arrested on July 7, and his attorney Philip Dorfman, were dismissed here today by Judge Roberts for lack of evidence on any of the charges.

Donovan, a bus driver who with his friends, had dragged Stafford behind closed doors and slugged him for half an hour, on July 7, was held in \$500 bail for assault and battery. The judge ordered the arrest of all other drivers who had assaulted Stafford.

Following the attack on Stafford the police of the Fifth St. and Lancaster Ave. station began a series of raids and utterly unwarranted wholesale upon Negro residents of the neighborhood.

The questions of the judge and of the attorneys, Dorfman and Spaulding, made it clear to the onlookers today that the police had arrested innocent Negroes while deliberately avoiding the arrest of the real disturbers of the neighborhood who were inspired by KKK and Coughlinite propaganda.

Real Estate Lobbyists Gang Up In Capital on War Housing

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

(This is the third in a series on the critical war housing situation.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—A few months ago there moved into Hamilton Hotel in downtown Washington a San Francisco real estate man called Frank Morris.

Morris came to the capital as a lobbyist for the National Association of Real Estate Board, and his mission was to persuade Congress that public war housing was not needed except in rare cases and that the private real estate interests would do the job.

More recently a new and more powerful lobby representing a merger of private builders in the Association of Real Estate Board and in other groups has been set up.

The real estate interests and private builders have fallen down miserably on the job of building low-cost homes for war workers. But there can be no doubt that they did an effective lobbying job in Congress.

LOBBY PARASITES

They have been most successful in selling their views to the Public Building and Grounds Committee of the House which is controlled by a tight little group of Southern politicians including chairman Fritz Lanham of Texas and Republican isolationists.

When the Lanham Committee made a tour last year of war housing centers, it was entertained lavishly by the real estate interests at every stopping-off place.

Head of this Congressional junket was Rep. Frank Boykin of Alabama who made a fortune in shipbuilding during the first world war and is now a big real estate and lumber man in his own right.

The Congressional investigators did not get a chance to see many war workers or many slums. They were too busy having a convivial time with their real estate friends.

FIGHT GOVT HOUSING

But when they came back to Washington they were more convinced than ever that private real estate interests should be permitted to do the war housing job.

The Lanham Committee insisted that rents on government projects should be boosted to give private builders a break, and in other ways favored the real estate interests over government projects.

It is now possible to see whether the real estate interests have proven capable of doing the war housing job.

National Housing Administrator John Blandford told the Lanham Committee that 200,000 homes for war workers had been expected from private builders during the next year, but that only about 120,000 will actually materialize.

The real estate interests blame their poor showing on War Production Board priority regulations.

But the fact is that one of the reasons for the tightened priority orders which held up for a while both public and private war housing was the excessive amount of scarce materials allotted until quite recently for private luxury homes.

And the lax priority situation, which existed for a long time and still exists to a certain extent in the private housing field was due to the pressure of the real estate interests.

Perhaps most important of all, Blandford testified at the Lanham Committee hearings that only about 60 per cent of private housing for war workers has actually gone to war workers.

In some cases, the percentage of war workers was even less. In Bridgeport only 36 per cent of the private defense homes went to war workers.

Union leaders have felt that the emphasis on private war housing financed by the Federal Housing Administration has frequently forced war workers to buy homes they do not want and cannot afford. Private builders have built practically no war homes for rent. Reliance on private housing has been a particular disability for Negro workers who already live in the worst slum conditions.

A FIRST HAND VIEW

Sam Lewis, a Negro member of Ford Local No. 600 of the United Automobile Workers, gave the Lanham Committee a moving description of the conditions in which Negro workers in Detroit live.

He said that Negro workers are "living in garages, shacks, and shanties of all kinds and types, and homes have been burned down and children have been burned up in them."

And Lewis also pointed out that the FHA in Detroit has refused to insure loans for Negro war workers who want to purchase homes. So they will have no decent place to live in if the government does not build homes for them.

Both Harry Bates, head of the A. P. of L. housing committee and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, told the Lanham Committee that private builders have been unable to meet the needs of war workers and that expanded public housing is needed.

(In the concluding article of this series we will see what has happened to the government's housing program for war workers.)



It Can Be Done: The government's war housing program can and has resulted in model homes like the ones above, the Dale Home in Portsmouth, Va. Below is a typical shack which Bridgeport war workers are forced to live in—without adequate heat, plumbing, ventilation or shelter. More projects like the Dale Home are needed if America's war production is to hit the peak asked by the President.

Bacon Grease Becomes Death For Axis If Salvaged for War

Mrs. Mary Brown's family likes its bacon crisp. She usually has to brown it until it is a wisp of meat and the pan is full of grease. Now that Uncle Sam wants fats, Tom and the kids tell her to make it real crispy" so that there will be more drippings at the bottom of the pan with which to make the glycerine to make the ammunition to lick Hitler.

After the meal, Mrs. Brown strains the grease into a tin and stores it in the refrigerator. When she has a pound, she brings it to the butcher who pays her for it. He in turn sends the grease to a manufacturer, who makes the ra-ta-ta-ta machines.

SALVAGING GREASE
Millions of Mrs. Browns, Mrs. Cohens and Mrs. Parruchios are helping to salvage the 500 millions of pounds of fats and greases, which were formerly thrown from the frying pan into the sink each year. Housewives are salvaging fat drippings from beef, lamb, ham, poultry, pork, and lard and vegetable shortenings used for baking and deep frying.

These drippings are stored in coffee or vegetable shortening tins (glass and paper containers have been found to be impractical) which are spotlessly clean.

All fat should be strained before poured into a container. As soon as a pound has been collected it should be brought to the butcher since rancid fat makes poor glycerine.

Glycerine is needed both for munitions as well as for medicines for wounded soldiers. Who knows but Mrs. Brown's bacon drippings may save a man's life.

Before the war, we got out fat and oils from the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and Malaya, now in the hands of the Japanese.

USED AT FRONT
All over the world the dull boom of dynamite and the sharp crack of rifle signals the need for salvaging our kitchen fats and greases.

To produce one ton of dynamite, some 800 lbs. of nitroglycerine are needed with other component parts of the formula. And for 800 lbs. of nitroglycerine, it is necessary to mix about 325 lbs. of glycerine with

Urge Youth Rally to City's Defense Need

The Youth Activities division of the CIOV, of which Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich is Chairman, advises the youth organizations of the city to concentrate for the coming two-week period on three major activities:

Salvage of grease, rubber and tin.

Lining up their membership 100 per cent for fingerprinting. Recruit for the protective services.

Organizations which have as yet no recruiting captain are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Grace Cane, executive director, Youth Division, CIOV, 1 Pershing Square, Manhattan, MUR-ray Hill 5-3536.

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other necessary ingredients. And 325 lbs. of glycerine are derived from no less than 3,250 lbs. of fat or grease.

Ten pounds of fat will produce one pound of glycerine and when one considers that last year, before the war, the United States used 200 million pounds of glycerine, the amounts needed today are staggering. The amount of fats needed are astronomical.

So Uncle Sam rightfully turns to American housewives to do their share. The salvage of kitchen fats and greases is one source which neither weather nor war can affect this year and it will go a long way during the next.

Hold 538 Pound Politician as War Job Racketeer

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 21 (FP).—George W. Ziller, 538-pound politician who organized the West-

ton Democratic Club to sell war plant jobs, was indicted by a grand jury on charges of operating a confidence game and conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses.

Three other politicians were indicted with him.

Ziller was charged with having obtained money from trucking contractors and workers by pretending he had power to control employment of drivers and truckers in construction of the Elwood and Kan-

akee ordnance plants.

Midwest Comes Through In Communist Fund Drive

Chairman Israel Amter of the Press Fund Drive liked the spirit of this letter that he got from the Iowa-Nebraska district as it filled 90 per cent of its quota in the drive.

Said the letter to Amter: "Am rushing you the total collected in the Press fund to date, \$117.70. Our district quota was

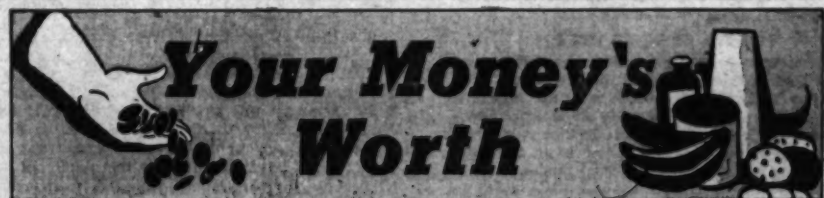
\$125. Will send you the balance in a few days. CARL MARTIN."

A thousand dollar check from Chicago has just brought the Illinois district's percentage to 63 on its quota of \$5,500.

Missouri sent in \$200 last week, two thirds of its quota. Maryland has filed its \$2,000 quota already.

Time is short before the drive ends on August 1, the extended final date.

Lagging districts must speed up. Individuals meanwhile are giving in a real win-the-war spirit like a man from Terryville, Conn., who writes: "I am sending you \$15; hope this will help to kill Hitler for ever."



Corned Beef:

A piece of corned beef is a good investment if you have to put up to lunch. Besides it is a comfort to find in the icebox, when you want a late evening snack.

Have it hot for dinner one night with cabbage shredded as for slaw, which has been cooked only eight minutes. Reserve the full part or center of the meat cut for sandwiches and end up with corned beef hash, a home-made treat.

CORNEB BEEF HASH:

Put three cups of cold boiled potatoes and four cups of cold corned beef, from which all the gristle has been removed, into a wooden chopping bowl. Chop into very small pieces. Be sure the cook is sufficiently interested in her task to continue chopping until each piece of beef and potato is cut as small as possible. Put the frying pan on the stove and melt two tablespoons of butter in it. Add a cup of boiling water to the butter. The chopped beef and potatoes are poured into frying pan and stirred until hot. Set the frying pan under a low flame and tamp the hash down well. At the end of 15 minutes when a brown crust has formed on the under side turn and fold one half over the other with a spatula, omelette fashion.

Leg of lamb stretcher: make the last cup or two of scraps from the roast into lamb and rice curry. Sauté the cubes of lamb in butter to which a beef cube has been added. Add any leftover lamb or any other meat, gravy. Thicken with flour, season, salt, pepper and curry, used sparingly, simmer until thick, serve on fluffy rice.

When repairing a tear or hole in a garment try and take the thread from the hem or seam on the left side. This will enable you to darn the tear in the same way that professional menders do.

Dehydrated Foods:

Food, like everything else, is becoming streamlined. It won't be long before you can buy five pounds of potatoes in a five-cent candy bag. In fact, many dehydrated products are already being sold on the market. Dried fruits and beans are well known to the housekeeper.

But the war is making dehydrated foods ever more popular. Thousands of tons of food now shipped to the armed forces and to lend-lease obligations are made up in no small part to dehydrated foods.

What are dehydrated foods? They are regular foods from which water has been extracted. Take potatoes, for instance. Containing iron, vitamins B1, C and G, they have large quantities of water in them. Through a drying process, water is removed but food values remain.

"On cooking, the water is added to the vegetables and it assumes its natural size and content. This method of cutting down on food space without harming food values is an important development on the food front."

"Squeeze the water out of an egg," explains the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, "and you'll have about a quarter of an eggshellful left. But you'll have the part that counts."

"Pack 30 dozen eggs in the shell to go on a long voyage, and they'll take up about two and one-quarter cubic feet. Powder the eggs, and they'll take only a little over one-half cubic foot."

By the end of October, 1941, 214 million pounds of dried milk had been or were ready to be shipped to England. Multiply that figure by 11 to find the milk's weight if the water had not been removed.

Almost 300 million pounds of dried fruits and vegetables were ready at the end of October, 1941, for shipment to England. They would have weighed three times

as much undried."

Dehydrated foods, a wartime necessity, may become a peace time boon to housewives.

Child Nutrition Pamphlets:

The New York City Department of Health has 14 excellent pamphlets on nutrition for children. They are free and may be obtained by writing to 125 Worth St.

Topics include: Breast Feeding, Formula Making, Fish Oil, Concentrates, Sun Paths, Cereal, Vegetables, Eggs, Fruit, Barley Water and Rice Water, Weaning, One to Two Years, Two to Six Years, Food for the Family.

The pamphlet, Food for the Family, contains information for feeding adults as well as children. Make these leaflets part of your kitchen library.

A Peach Of a Story

Peaches have been designated as a Victory Food Special from July 15 to August 5. The government urges housewives to purchase this healthful fruit when it is at its peak season and lowest market price.

Quantities of peaches on consumer markets during the period July 15 to August 5, will be large during the first week of the period, increasing in volume in the last two weeks. Heaviest shipments will come into markets in greatest volume during the latter part of July and early August.

CLOVE FEATHES
Pare and halve firm, ripe peaches; put in buttered baking pan, stick 3 cloves in each half peach and dot hole with sugar, butter and sprinkle with lemon. Cover and bake in slow oven until peaches are golden brown. Serve hot, and if there is any juice left in the pan pour it over fruit.



The Lesson of Voronezh-- We Can Rout Hitler Now

FIGHTING at Voronezh in the spirit that made Sevastopol a byword on all fighting fronts, the Red Army has succeeded in driving out Nazi troops which penetrated the city and is slowly pushing them west, back across the Don. Here the fascists are suffering losses similar to those at Sevastopol but even on a bigger scale. As a result of two months of fighting on the Eastern front, says Izvestia, one million Hitlerite troops have been killed or disabled.

But the situation at Voronezh still remains tense and highly critical. And further to the south, the invaders are still pushing on in the direction of Rostov and Stalingrad. What makes the situation so grave and fraught with danger not only for the Soviet Union but for all its allies, is that Hitler is still able to draw upon his reserves in the West and throw them into his desperate gamble against time.

The turn to the local counter-attack by the Red Army at Voronezh and the heavy losses inflicted upon the fascist troops in slowing up their drive in the south emphasize the extremely critical and decisive character of the present moment. For it can well be asked: What is not possible within the next few months if we immediately bring our great reserves of power simultaneously to bear upon Hitler from the West?

Every passing moment trembles with the possibility of turning the whole tide against Hitler. Not only is it possible to realize immediately the Second Front accord. It is also possible by doing so quickly and effectively to rout Hitler, to bring about his defeat this year. This is the great positive lesson to be drawn from the experiences on the Eastern Front. We have it within our grasp to turn a critical and grave situation into a victorious one. With the great skill and power shown by the Red Army permitted free play against at least equal, if not inferior forces, instead of the superior forces they now have to face, Hitler can be

effectively routed in the East. But in order to make this possible soon, we must strike in great force and with decision and boldness in the West, where our troops would face far inferior forces and set our people's allies in motion against the invader.

With this feeling about the situation, people everywhere welcome the serious measures now being taken by the Roosevelt and Churchill governments for opening the Second Front. The present Second Front conferences in London between representatives of the two governments and particularly between their staff officers indicate that serious practical decisions are being made. Further arrivals of Canadian and American troops, including Negro troops, to swell the invasion army already waiting in Britain and Ireland are further proof that the convoy and shipping problem is being successfully solved.

This is no time to be swayed into indecision by all kinds of anti-Second Front stories inspired by defeatist and wavering elements. The New York Times in its editorial yesterday, for example, seemed too ready to believe what it prints from its correspondent in London, who seizes at any straw, frail as it is, to inveigh against the Second Front. It should rather have taken counsel from its own concluding sentences that "time is getting shorter" and that "those responsible for our strategy must convince not only the Russians but their own people that they are doing everything possible to relieve Russia before it is too late."

The Second Front is coming. That much has already been decided. It is coming soon, as preparations now under way indicate. Labor and the people cannot rest until it is actually opened, not as a mere isolated diversion but a major front, fully developed and sustained in a force so great that together with the Red Army we will knock out Hitler before this year is over. That means the Second Front must be opened now.

For a Win-the-War Tax Bill

It is to be noted that the House passed the war tax bill after a gag rule had been imposed by a clique of defeatists, the Southern poll taxers and certain Republican obstructionists.

This measure falls short of the urgent revenue needs of the government's war program. Neither is it in accord with the Administration proposals of Secretary Morgenthau or with those of the labor movement.

No one should be misled by the so-called 90 per cent excess profits tax. Although taxes were increased on corporate business, the increase does not reach the extent requested by President Roosevelt nor does it tap the rich able-to-pay sources to anything like the amount necessary to meet war necessities.

What the House bill does is to disproportionately soak the poor by lowering income tax exemptions down to reaching even the 12-dollar-a-week worker, notwithstanding rising living costs.

Now that the bill goes to the Senate, it should be amended along lines already indicated by the trade union movement through the CIO, and through the anti-inflation pro-

posals made by William Green for the AFL. In an extended program made public yesterday, Green urged, among other points, wage stabilization, control of excessive corporate profits, effective price control for consumers and strict rationing. These proposals are similar to those put forward by the CIO and, like those of the CIO, are based upon the correct principles of President Roosevelt's 7-point plan.

The CIO and AFL have a joint position on taxation as happily they have on many other pressing war issues. It is necessary to carry this through with joint action. That is emphasized by the fact that powerful forces are at work, as reflected in the New York Times editorial of yesterday, which would endanger the whole war economy by insisting upon a sales tax to relieve profit-swollen corporations of their just tax responsibility to the nation.

Senate Finance Committee hearings on the tax bill are scheduled to begin next Thursday. It is incumbent upon AFL and CIO to take the lead in mobilizing the people to secure amendments to the measure which will meet the war needs of the country.

WORLD TODAY

About Time and Unity

By James S. Allen

DIRECT and reliable news from the Communist Party of China reaches here only with difficulty. So when we do get something as authoritative as the statement of the Communist Central Committee, published in the Daily Worker yesterday, it deserves our closest attention. For the Communist Party shares with the Kuomintang Party responsibility for national unity in China and for organizing national resistance to Japanese aggression.

The first point which the Party makes in reviewing the world situation at the end of five years of war in China is that the basic exists for a United Nations victory over Hitler in Europe in 1942. This perspective became realistic with the conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet Treaty, the U.S.-Soviet agreement and the accord to open the Second Front.

The second main point the Party makes is that if the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States have sufficient grounds for believing the defeat of Hitler possible in 1942, then China, Britain and the United States have sufficient grounds for believing the defeat of Japan possible next year.

The third main point is that the United Nations have not only the certainty of victory on a world scale, but they also have now a precise policy for the post-war world. This policy is contained in the Atlantic Charter, the Pact of the United Nations and the Anglo-American-Soviet agreements. These principles—collective security, no territorial expansion, non-interference in internal affairs, and free choice of political system—represent the common hope of the peoples throughout the world.

The Communist Party, therefore, supports these declarations and on the basis of the principles enunciated in them states its intention to cooperate in joint efforts with all patriotic Chinese parties in the reconstruction of a new world and a new China after the war.

THE significance of this is more fully revealed when the statement proceeds to examine the perspective for China. With the clarity for which the Chinese Communists

have become famous, the Party says that the war of resistance against Japanese aggression is now confronted with two problems: time and unity.

It is necessary to win time in order to overcome the difficulties in the way of the final victory over Japan. The road to victory is short—it can be obtained in 1943—but it is beset with very great difficulties. It is a trying period in which all patriots must guard past achievements, maintain at full swing the war of resistance in order to hold the Japanese at bay until the fuller aid and reinforcements can come which will enable China, together with its Allies, to launch the decisive offensive against Japan.

Therefore, the whole nation must unite in order to gain time. They must unite in order to resist, and they must resist in order to launch the victorious offensive which will bring victory in 1943 on the Pacific after Hitler is crushed.

On unity, the Party has a number of special words. We can understand their significance better if we bear in mind the splitting, anti-Communist activities of some elements in Kuomintang and army circles.

The Party reiterates its position, advanced since 1936, that it seeks unity with all anti-Japanese parties not only for the war of resistance but also for after the war. For as the period of victory approaches the people must have a common policy for victory as well as a common policy for post-war reconstruction. This is decisive to overcoming suspicion and establishing mutual confidence now. And it again emphasized that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek must be firmly supported as the leader of the war as well as the leader of post-war reconstruction.

HOW does the Party see post-war reconstruction in China? This is basic to the whole problem of unity.

First, post-war China must be a completely independent state treated by all other nations on the basis of full equality. Second, China must

be a united and peaceful state without internal strife. Third, it must be a democratic republic on the basis of universal suffrage and co-operation among all parties. This means it must be neither dictatorial, semi-feudal, Soviet nor Socialist. It must make possible the economic well-being of all the people and not merely one privileged sector. It should not confiscate factories or land by force. This is the Three Principles of China, for which Dr. Sun Yat-sen fought and on which the Kuomintang program is based.

It is a perspective for China which excludes returning to a previous state of internecine strife and civil war. It is a program for the kind of reconstruction which will be new to China, which will result in a new and higher form of unified democratic state.

AS CAN be seen from this statement and others previously referred to in this column, the Communists envision an extensive period of capitalist development for China which will bring industrialization to the country, modernize and improve agriculture and provide a developed national economy. The Communists want to devote their strength and energy to helping build such a China, in which at the same time the worst features of capitalist industrialization will be prevented, in which widespread popular democracy will be guaranteed in the very process of economic development.

This is something new, something leading to a new type of democratic state, which will be neither a socialist state nor a capitalist state—neither a state dominated by the capitalist class nor a state dominated by the working class. Nor will it be a state dominated by a combination of feudal landowners and foreign imperialist interests. It envisions a state led by the democratic coalition of capitalists, workers and farmers. And in a country like China, this means a people's state.

Such development is possible and it will take place if other anti-Japanese forces in China adopt a similarly cooperative and far-seeing approach.

Hitler Stakes All in Fear of Second Front, Says Pravda

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 21.—The American-British-Soviet alliances of mutual aid and the fear of a second front are forcing Hitler to seek a speedy decision on the Eastern Front, no matter what the loss in materials and men, K. Velikanov writes in Pravda.

"During the preparations for the 1942 summer campaign," Velikanov says in an article entitled Reverse Side of the Medal in Hitler's Summer Campaign, "the German press repeatedly stressed that events of a decisive nature would take place on the Soviet-German front. Concern for the future was still further increased in the enemy's camp following the conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet treaty alliance and the Soviet-American agreement on principles of mutual aid. The fear of a second front in Europe impels Hitler to seek a speedy decision in the war. Heavy losses in men and material are steadily undermining the German war machine and preparing ground for its defeat."

HITLER DESPERATE
No "reorganization" can change the organic defects of the German war economy, declares Velikanov. Restricted sources of German raw material and an acute labor shortage are having a paralyzing effect on all attempts to overtake American tempo and scope of production.

The Hitlerites are using every device to get their soldiers to fight, telling them that Germany's fate depends on the outcome of present operations, says the Pravda article.

Velikanov reports that a military observer writing in a German weekly called Militarische Korrespondenz in Deutschland said that victory or defeat hangs on the present battle. The observer reports how Goebbels emphasized the necessity "to achieve victory at any cost."

This testified, said Velikanov, that the Hitler clique is determined to ignore all sacrifices and losses to achieve success in the current campaign. Owing to heavy losses of materials and men, Hitler is forced to bring into action his main reserves and is depleting his army stores as well.

NAZIS OPEN IN WEST
Velikanov explains that Hitler's main forces are on the Eastern Front. In April Hitler declared in the Reichstag that for every RAP raid, the Luftwaffe would retaliate with heavy raids on industrial centers of Great Britain. Considerable time has passed since the RAP raid on Cologne and as yet the Luftwaffe has only engaged in "symbolic" replies.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, explaining the weakness of German air activity against England, attributed it to "preoccupation" with other fronts, Pravda says.

In other words, Pravda points out, the German newspaper is compelled to admit that the German air force is completely occupied on the Soviet front and is unprepared to carry on attacks on two fronts.

The article ends with a plea for an anti-Hitler coalition which will bring the war to a victorious conclusion.

Letters From Our Readers

Dear Mr. President:

Editor, Daily Worker:
Enclosed please find a copy of a letter sent to the President. I propose to write to him every day until a second front is opened. I feel that there ought to be millions of letters daily to hasten the opening of a second front.

"Over a month ago an agreement was signed by our country with the Soviet Union, providing for the opening of a Western Front. All of us are alarmed with the worsening of the situation on the Eastern Front and we cannot understand why there is any delay in the opening of a new front. I trust that you are doing everything in your power to accomplish this at the earliest possible moment."

"Most of us feel that further delay is fatal and there can be no justification for it."

Outdoor Meeting Shows People Want Second Front

Editor, Daily Worker:
That the people want a Western Front opened now was plainly evidenced at an open-air meeting held July 21 at the corner of Second Ave. and Seventh St. by the Tom Paine Branch of the Communist Party. Leaflets had been distributed announcing the meeting and when our committee arrived with its platform and loud speaker there were already people waiting to hear our message.

When Morris Oiken called for unity among the Jewish masses and urged that we petition our President to hasten the opening of the Western Front, the crowd burst into applause. Cards to petition President Roosevelt were distributed, 150 were signed on the spot, while many took cards home to be signed by friends and neighbors.

We urge all branches of the Communist Party to hold open-air meetings on the importance of opening a Western Front now. The people are waiting for them.

Sends \$25.00 to 'Daily' Fund In Memory of His Wife

Editor, Daily Worker:
I enclose herewith a check for \$25 as a gift to the Daily Worker in memory of my dear wife, Beatrice L. McMahon, who died today and who during the last months read your pages with increasing attention and regard. She often asked to see the Daily Worker first instead of the large, pretentious commercial newspaper we also obtained.

JOHN R. McMAHON.

He Likes New Features

Editor, Daily Worker:
I am enjoying several of your new features "Your Money's Worth," "R. F. D.," James S. Allen's and Milton Howard's columns. Allen's recent column on Puerto Rican independence and Howard's on the Farm Bloc were particularly good.

DR. L. A. E.

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Worth Repeating

Time to Strike, Says Cleveland Press

How the cry for a western front now sweeps through Ohio from one end to the other is illustrated by the attitude of newspapers as the news of the Nazi advance poured in.

In Cleveland on three successive days, The Plain Dealer answered the demand of events on the Eastern Front with insistent editorials for a Western Front.

"Keep Russia in the War," commanded the Plain Dealer on July 13. Keeping the Nazis out of the Caucasus it called "the most imperative consideration of the year and probably of the entire war effort."

Expressing anxiety over delay in fulfilling American-British pledges of action to relieve German pressure on the Soviet armies, the Plain Dealer said:

"What the public frequently is inclined to doubt is whether those who are responsible for the military policy of the United Nations fully appreciate the implications of a major Russian defeat."

A day later, July 14, in another Western Front editorial, The Plain Dealer recalled a Chinese proverb: "There is plenty of noise on the staircase but nobody comes down." The editorial commented:

"We hope it will not be long before fighting men come jumbling down those stairs in sufficient numbers to ease German pressure on the Russian front and to free the people of the occupied countries from Nazi bondage."

Then on July 16 the Plain Dealer said:

"Time to Strike." Urgently it declared: "We can not wait until the last brass button is polished... we must adapt our plan to the exigencies of the moment... a month from now may be too late... every mile the Germans advance heightens the necessity for action in the west." "We have to do more than send a few guns to the Russians and wish them luck."

The Cleveland Press joined in this alarm: "Let no American or Briton think that the Russian front is far away... at any cost Britain and the United States must help Russia to keep fighting."

Auto Union Paper Lauds Soviet Fight

Americans will vindicate their freedom by the establishment of a second front in Europe, says the "Cadillac Steward," published by Cadillac Division of Local 174, United Auto Workers (CIO). The editorial follows:

Freedom belongs only to those who have the courage and integrity and foresight to defend it and to cherish it even better than life itself.

The mighty Nazi military machine rolled over the complacent, the divided and "it-can't-happen-to-us" countries of Europe with appalling ease. The mighty French nation with nine million soldiers safely sleeping behind their Maginot Line capitulated in six weeks of actual fighting. The Nazi army was invincible. Their record proved their invulnerability.

The little paperhanger from Austria could name the date and day of the week and month the next nation would fall to his master-minded panzers. Christmas dinner in Buckingham Palace he predicted, then after bombing all the hospitals and churches the master-mind decided that "there would always be an England" he could take that anytime, what his giant intellect told him was that he had better clean up that gang of Reds at his back—so—in six weeks he was going to serve his generals caviar and hosiery in the Kremlin. What happened to that prediction is history written in Nazi blood. How it happened if analyzed is simple.

Russia with two hundred nationalities and one hundred and sixty languages is another great melting-pot of all races like America, in most respects. Land of people, free people, just people, determined people, working people, people who believe as we believe that they should work for what they want, that they bandits grab what they want.

The greatest novel of all time has come out of Russia in this year of war, written by the power and sincerity of a people who will through their own fatalism, defy death in order to maintain their freedom. A people who would, with their own hands, hands calloused by twenty years of exacting labor, destroy that which they worked and sweat for rather than have it fall into the hands of the aggressors. A people who fought and resisted on a two-thousand-mile front, the most powerful mechanized army in history, millions of highly trained shock troops working in perfect rhythm and finally beat them back.

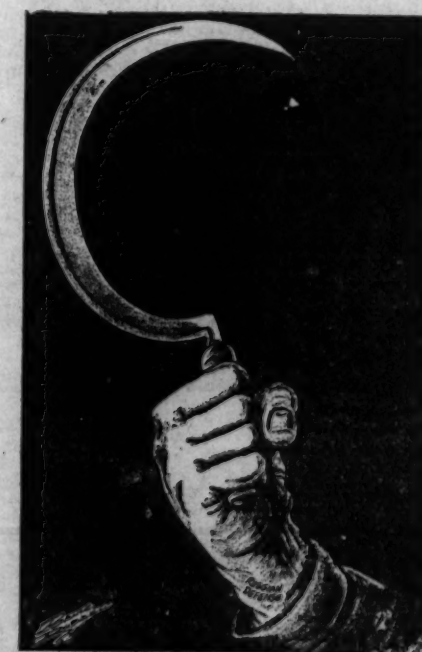
If Hitler's great army was not tied up in Russia where in the hell would it be?

His attack on Russia one year ago saved democracy. Three and one-half million killed Nazis tell you whether or not the people of Russia love their homes, their country and their freedom, and that they will die for their ideals is proven by this total of one and one-half million Russians killed fighting aggressors.

There are still those among us who would have you believe that our second front is over here in America.

Read the first paragraph again.

'C as in Courage'



—From the Los Angeles Times

CHANGE THE WORLD

That Biggest Must on War's
Agenda—The Opening
Of a Second Front

By MIKE GOLD

A RECENT book review by Sterling North of the N. Y. Post closes with these tortured reflections:

"He does not underestimate the need for a second front. It will shorten the war by years and it will give the Russians reasons to trust nations which have consistently rebuffed and ignored their greatest natural ally."

"One does not close this book asking the stupid question, 'Can we trust the Russians?' One rather asks, 'Can the Russians trust us?' I do not know much about Mr. North except that he is a literary man from Chicago. But such as he, better than many official optimists, reflects the painful truth that this war is not going as it should."

The Russians do trust us, but they seem to wonder about things. "Russian soldiers learned yesterday," wrote Ilya Ehrenburg for United Press, "that one of the German divisions which had arrived to join the battle for Voronezh had been transferred there from France. It is hard—it is impossible—to convey the impression that this provoked in the Red Army men."

"They had believed that by now the Germans must have begun to withdraw troops from the Eastern front to the West in fear of a coming second front."

"Now they learn that Hitler, anxious to achieve a decisive victory in Russia before the second front opens, believes he can gamble on a delay in the Allied action. With the recklessness of a gambler Hitler is therefore transferring his divisions from the West to the East."

"The Russians hope that the Americans and British will bear this in mind."

Ehrenburg speaks tactfully. He only hints at the painful beginning of doubt in the Russian mass mind. Ehrenburg sees the terrible danger of misunderstandings among the United Nations.

But the second front is obviously necessary to win the war, and it must be mentioned everywhere and in loud, angry voices. Not to open a second front is a worse danger now to the anti-fascist cause than any minor fracture of the diplomatics.

An "unofficial" spokesman of the British government told the press the other day that there was no possibility of any second front in the immediate future and that, anyway, Russia was not yet in any real danger.

The implication here can only be that Russia must first bleed white and be thoroughly defeated before a helping hand can be extended. But that way lies madness and collapse.

The British people do not intend losing the war, and will rather lose their Lady Astors.

In America, our bounden task is to wage a mighty campaign for the second front.

This war of survival may be lost or won within the next two months. The second front is the biggest must on its agenda—the only must of our survival.

Entertainment From Army Camp, WOR, 9:30 P. M.

Dorothy Minety, Violin Recital, WNYC, 4 P. M. . . . Lewisohn Stadium Concert, WNYC, 8:30 P. M. . . . Passing Revue, WOR, 9:30 P. M. . . . Harlem Amateur Night, WMCA, 11 P. M.

MORNING
6:00-WABC—The World Today
6:15-WABC—Walt Disney's Colorful Parade
6:30-WABC—Walt Disney's Colorful Parade
6:45-WABC—Walt Disney's Colorful Parade
7:00-WABC—Walt Disney's Colorful Parade
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Books for Free World Discussed On WEVD Tonight

"Books for Freedom" is the theme of a panel discussion several literary figures will take part in tonight over Station WEVD from 9:30 to 10. Sponsored by the Book Mobilization Committee authors Jan Struther, Joseph Hergeshelmer and Will Oursler and publisher Bennett Cerf will offer their opinions on the place of books in the war effort before an audience at Freedom House. Jane Benedict, president of the Book and Magazine Guild, will chair the discussion, which warns up to the radio time for one hour before going on the air.

The broadcast will conclude a few weeks of concentrated preparation for the Book Mobilization Conference to be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Authors, librarians, booksellers, publishers and the general public will hear and offer reports on the many aspects of book use in wartime. Everyone is invited.

New Anti-Nazi Film Stars Errol Flynn

The print of "Desperate Journey," the new Warner Bros. anti-Nazi film co-starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, with Nancy Coleman in the leading feminine role, is expected to arrive at the company's New York office shortly. Plans are now being made for the film's release within the next few months. "Desperate Journey" was directed by Raoul Walsh. Its supporting cast includes Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Albert Basserman.

Ladies Be Good



Scene: Vanderbilt Theatre, New York. Time: After almost any broadcast of Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" over NBC. Girls: Patsy Garrett and Donna Dae.

Honor Poet Of Liberty At Statue

Special ceremonies at the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island to honor the 93rd anniversary of the birth of Emma Lazarus will be held this afternoon at 2:00 P. M.

The main speaker will be Congressman Vito Marcantonio, whose Congressional District consists of all nationalities—predominantly immigrants from Italy and Spain—whom Emma Lazarus immortalized with her poem, one stanza of which reads:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Mr. George Palmer, Superintendent in charge of the Statue of Liberty, will act as Chairman for the ceremonies. Paganry and music—as well as prominent speakers representing different foreign-born groups will be part of the program to express the wholehearted desire of the foreign born in the United States to insure American freedom and independence through the defeat of Hitlerism in 1942. Full participation in the war effort and an end of discrimination against naturalized citizens and non-citizens in order to speed victory through the complete mobilization of all Americans.

All are cordially invited to participate in the ceremonies. All individuals are urged to meet at the Statue of Liberty boat landing at the West side of Battery Park, at 12:30 P. M. today. Reduced boat rates of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children will be available for those attending. The ceremonies are being sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the International Workers Order.

You Can't Laugh It Off As Another 'Colossal'

By Jack Young

HOLLYWOOD, July 21.—There is one thing you can't laugh off as just another Hollywood "colossal." That's the way the motion picture industry is getting down to bedrock in gearing itself to the war effort.

In June, for instance, studios saved 41 per cent in materials used in turning out pictures. This overall figure comes from a 30 per cent cut in film used; 90 per cent in the use of rubber; 35 per cent in transportation; 40 per cent in mail conservation; 50 per cent in lumber; 30 per cent in material in costumes, and 35 per cent in metals.

While more than 50 substitutes for war materials were found by industry technicians, studio personnel put more than \$1,200,000 into war bonds, made 13 war training shorts and nine war effort entertainment pictures.

Out of 638 actors and actresses who worked for war morale in June, 162 made personal appearances in camps; 173 went on special broadcasts; 64 went to the boys in the hospitals, and 299 took part in shows at 35 camps.

The motion picture drive for Navy, Dutch, Chinese and Russian war relief is swinging along in nice style. Chairman Jacob H. Karp reports almost twice the sum given USO already has come in from independent producers.

"The unions are doing a magnificent job and every indication is that their showing will be spectacular one," says Karp. "It must be remembered that no matter how marvellously they cooperate, we must have the quick and enthusiastic support of the higher

A Mess of Mush That Gives You A Belly-ache

HER CARDBOARD LOVER, an MGM film. Based on the play by Jacques Deval. Directed by George Cukor. At the Capitol.

It would be a waste of paper and ink even to mention "Her Cardboard Lover" if it were not our solemn duty to warn you against MGM's new flop. But what about the waste of that valuable material film itself?

If the studios don't watch out, they'll see their unused film stock being made over into "major productions" for use on a second front. This expensive trash is another remake of that "Continental" story—the neglected beauty who hires a poor war lover to keep her away from an infatuated playboy. Loaded down with leaden lines, directed like a funeral procession, and played with the animation of a peck of potatoes by Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor and George Sanders, "Her Cardboard Lover" rates a great big yawn.

M. M.

Swing Man



Bob Crosby is a swing band leader, and here he is taking a postman's holiday between Thursday shows on WPAF where he's summer substitute for brother Bing on the Music Hall.

Virgil Thompson Discusses His LaGuardia Portrait

Mayor LaGuardia and Dorothy Thompson will be saluted at the Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow night when Andre Kostelanets conducts Virgil Thompson's two new musical portraits of these leaders. It will be the first New York performance of the "Mayor LaGuardia Waltzes" and the "Cannons for Dorothy Thompson."

Of the Mayor LaGuardia "portraits," Virgil Thompson says: "The delineation of character by means of music is an ancient preoccupation of composers. For example, the Elder and the great Francois Couperin practiced it assiduously. Anton Rubinstein made a set of twelve likenesses under the general title of 'Kamenny Otkrytiye,' the well-known Prelude being a picture of an island where the persons depicted were gathered together. Sir Edward Elgar's 'Enigma Variations' are also likenesses of friends."

"I first started making musical portraits in 1928. The gallery of them now includes over a hundred. They are scored for various instruments and combinations of instruments; for piano, for violin, for piano and violin, for string quartet, for organ, for quartet of clarinets, for larger chamber groups, and for full orchestra. Excepting for the first eight, which are portraits of close friends, I have always made them from life. The subject poses for me as he would for a painter, and I write the music in front of him, usually in one sitting."

"Mayor LaGuardia's was done in his office at the City Hall while he was receiving callers and otherwise administering the business of New York City. They were orchestrated with very little altering of the original sketches."

"The musical style of my portraits varies with the character of the sitters. Sometimes it is dissonant, sometimes harmonious, sometimes straightforwardly tuneful, sometimes thematic and contrapuntal. In all of them I have tried to catch a true likeness that others may recognize."

Even the horse operas are getting war conscious. "Texas to Bataan" will be the title of the latest Monogram offering of its Range Busters series. Davey Sharpe, John King and Max Terhune will play the leads. George Weeks will produce and Robert Tansey direct.

Will Price will direct "They'll Live Again" for 20th Century-Fox. The film will be one of three shorts the studio will produce for the Office of War Information.

Speed Song

By H. H. LEWIS

Our only line the Assembly Line,
Now that our only line now—
For Yankee brunt at Second Front,
Across the Hitler Rhine now.

Speed, impossible speed,
For what we're fighting for—
Faster beyond the day in June,
Faster to blitz the kriegsman soon,
Roars the mill of war.

Pick, put, whang,
Dive for another,
This is the piecework age
And skill knows how to scurry.
Clickety, clickety, clang—
Reach for the record, brother,
This is the top and final stage
Of hurry, hurry, hurry!

Art for Your Home—And Yours, Too

The Artists League of America is now putting on an exhibit at the A.C.A. Gallery, 26 W. 8th Street, called "Art for the Home." Admission is the purchase of a ten-cent war stamp.

Next week, on Wednesday, July 29, at 8 P. M., this art work will be auctioned off by Zero Mostel for the A.L.A.'s Win-the-War Activities fund. The work includes paintings, sculpture, watercolors, drawings, silk screen and other prints by such outstanding artists as William Gropper, Ari Young, Raphael Soyer, Joe Jones, Rockwell Kent and others.

More Free Concerts, Hurray! Performed By Musician's Union

The fifth annual series of Free Parks and Playgrounds Concerts will be given again this summer by the Associated Musicians of Greater New York, Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, in various sections of New York City. Among the sponsors of these concerts are the Hon. F. H. LaGuardia, and the Park Department.

Russian War Photos

An exhibition of photographs, lent by the American Council on Soviet Relations, depicting contemporary Russian life, is on view for this week, through July 23 at the offices of Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, UOPWA, CIO, 1580 Broadway.

Here Are Your Facts About That 2nd Front

By Theodore Bassett

The chief need of the moment is a mighty upsurge of the people to ensure the immediate fulfillment of the historic June agreements for opening the second front on the continent of Europe. In this vital and patriotic effort, labor must be the backbone and dynamo.

The July "Communist" brings that deeper understanding of contemporary events which will enable the advanced workers and progressives to rally the forces of labor and the people most effectively for the swift fulfillment of this urgent task.

Two main questions are treated: the significance of the June pacts which place the Second Front on the order of the day, and the struggle against the Fifth Column, the chief obstacle to the implementation of these pacts.

Earl Browder Analyzes Facts

Earl Browder, in his first article, "The Anglo-Soviet-American Alliance and the Anniversary of June 22nd," gives a masterful analysis of the facts and the tasks flowing from them. In his second article, "On the Anniversary of the Patriotic War of the Soviet Union," Browder shows how the magnificent achievements of the Red Army and the Soviet people are tearing down the curtain of slanders which has been hiding the truth about the Soviet Union from the American people and how "collaboration between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. has become a cornerstone of American thinking and national security."

He also warns that at this very moment the Fifth Column is mobilizing for a "new and more desperate offensive against America's patriotism and war spirit," pointing out that this new spirit and striving for American anti-fascist unity is exemplified in the recent pan-American speeches of Vice-President Wallace and Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State.

Further light on the significance of the June 11 accords is thrown by an editorial reprinted from "Pravda" and by the words of Joseph Stalin, as the foremost creative Marxist, was able from the beginning to analyze correctly and measure the steady growth of the forces of the anti-Hitler coalition which inevitably found expression in such an alliance.

William Z. Foster On John L. Lewis

William Z. Foster in "John L. Lewis and the War" gives a concise history of Lewis' defeatist activity, his connections with the America First Committee, his hostility to the Roosevelt administration, his efforts to hamper production for victory, his spurious "unity" moves and red-baiting campaign. In analyzing the role of John L. Lewis as chief spokesman of the sinister forces of defeatism in the ranks of labor, Foster indicates why and how Lewis must be isolated.

Robert Minor devotes his article to an analysis of the outrageous Biddle ruling against Harry Bridges, its dampening effect on the war effort of labor and the people, and particularly its use by all Fifth Column elements to undermine national unity. He shows the Biddle ruling to be scooped up out of the gutter of Trotskyism, describing the intellectual tie between the Attorney General and Max Eastman, one-time literary agent and personal representative of Leon Trotsky in this country. Minor gives many historical examples, showing how utterly tortured is Mr. Biddle's contention that the Communist Party advocates the overthrow of the United States government, illuminating his thesis by showing the patriotic role of the Communists during the Civil War and in all critical stages of our nation's history.

"The Communist" for July commemorates Independence Day with an article by Frank Meyers, "Thomas Jefferson—Leader of the Nation," which discusses Jefferson's fidelity to democratic principles and his consistent fight to realize them, his faith in the people, his struggle against Federal Monarchism and the fifth columnist of his day, his advanced internationalism.

Max Weiss, writing "On the Occasion of Dimitroff's Sixtieth Birthday" sums up and applies to our present struggle to destroy Nazism, the teaching of Dimitroff on the decisive role of the working class in the fight to deepen and broaden the people's anti-fascist unity, on the struggle against appeasement, on international soli-

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One of the latest war films out of Hollywood is Warners' "Across the Pacific." Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, above, are co-stars. It was Director John Huston's last assignment before entering the army.

Drama on Subway Circuit



Two plays just out of long runs on Broadway reach the subway circuit this week. Mary Anderson, at left, is the unwanted "Guest in the House" in the Wilde-Kunson play now at the Flatbush in Brooklyn. Ethel Barrymore, at right, stars in "The Corn Is Green," at the Windsor in the Bronx.

Dodgers Beat Cincy, 8-4

The Dodgers beat their homecoming yesterday at Ebbets Field before 13,088 fans. And they did a neat job on the Cincinnati Reds to the delight of the assembled crowd. "Young" Johnny Allen did the hurling and Augie Galan did the hitting and that was enough for an 8-4 win.

With the GIANTS

By Scorer
You mustn't lose the Giants in the shuffle.

The recent trip to the West was, in its small way, a triumph for Melvin Ott. When his team began its tour, things looked dark. Cliff Melton was out of the picture—and a sturdy left-hander is a prime requisite for a winning team. Leiber was fading. Barna was not much good. Bill Jurges had a head-ache.

Yet the Otters came through the West, where the teams are strong and daring, with a 500 percentage.

One reason for the Giant persistence was that Ott refused to be panicked. When his team began the trip with a losing streak, he sat up nights to discover that he had on the roster a certain young man who can bat out home runs and bat in other runs.

Babe Young is the name. With no fanfare, he transferred Young from the bench, where he has sat ever since Johnny Mize snatched his job as first baseman, to the outfield.

Young had never played in the field. He was assigned to the center position, which is the easiest of the three at the Polo Grounds, because of the lack of fences.

Marshall, who had made a small name for himself early in the season, was retired by this move. The outfield trio became Barna, Young and Ott. It worked.

Young has not hit with any special vigor, but he is a constant threat to the opposition pitchers. At the Polo Grounds, where he can use his smooth, long pitch shot in to the stands with skill, he is even a greater threat.

In the field, Babe knows how to catch a fly ball. He needs practice in fielding grounders and in getting throws away with speed. But he was a capable first baseman and can learn.

Babe is in 1-A in the draft. But his number has not been called, and he may be able to finish the season in center.

The Giants played the Pirates last night and will play an afternoon game with them on Thursday. The Reds come to the Polo Grounds for a week-end, including a Sunday double-header. The Cubs play a series early next week, with a night game on Tuesday—starting at 6:45 P.M. The Cardinals wind up the Western onslaught with a four-game series beginning Friday, July 31.

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TOMORROW NIGHT

Spoiler Red Burman Out to Upset Young Mr. Mauriello



TAMI MAURIELLO

A surprisingly large number of smart boxing men think Red Burman will knock Tami Mauriello right out of the heavyweight picture when they clash in a ten-round contest at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Tami has been enjoying spectacular success against heavy-weight opposition. In the eight months since he moved into the heavy class he has scored six knockout victories, one point triumph, and has fought one draw, with Bob Pastor.

But Burman is primed for an all-out effort against the young Bronxite and believes his style of fighting will spell disaster for Tami. Red is regarded as the best body puncher in the heavyweight division and his is a style of offense which is new to Mauriello.

Many another aspiring young heavyweight has had his progress halted by the Baltimore redhead. A few years ago when Buddy Knox was being touted by mid-west boxing writers as a sure-

fire top-notch, he encountered Burman in Chicago and Red knocked him out in five rounds. Tony Musto boasted a high rating two years ago but Red handed him a trouncing in Baltimore.

In recent months Burman has spoiled things for a couple of other young heavies who looked highly promising. One was Al Hart, kayced by Red in two rounds; the other was Johnny Shkor, whom Red beat handily earlier this year.

If Mauriello thinks he can knock out Burman it may be wise for him to glance at Red's record. Though he has fought all the best heavyweights of the past several years, among them many powerful punchers, he has been halted only twice: once by John Henry Lewis, six years ago when Red was just learning the business; the second time by Joe Louis after a sparkling fight for the heavyweight title.

But Burman, with all his plans, may wind up on the seat of his pants. Because Tami, the Bronx Bomber, is a much improved fighter these days. His big trouble in the past was his inability to cope with a half-way decent boxer. Tami was a sucker for a left and lost both his title fights with light-heavy champ Gus Lesnevich because Gus' left wrecked havoc with the Bronx youngster.

However trainer Al Sylvan faithfully tutored Tami and the results were amazing. In his hectic drive with Bob Pastor, Tami held his own with the ring-wise veteran who had fought Joe Louis twice. In a fact Mauriello was so impressive in a fight thought he had won the fight.

Both Burman and Mauriello finished their training grinds in impressive fashion. Burman at Rosy's gym, Mauriello at Stillman's. Pedro Hernandez and Lulu Costantino, featherweights who meet in the twelve-round semi-final, also finished up strongly. Hernandez at Stillman's, Costantino at Bey's Camp in Summit, N. J.

From top to bottom, batboy to manager, the Negro team was delighted that the ban had finally been lifted. Jimmy Williams said, "I have been reading the DAILY WORKER regularly the past few years and its campaign is a wonderful thing. Most of the Negro players know about your paper and they all think highly of it."

We shook hands all around and got ready to leave the dugout. "See you in the major leagues," I said. To which one of them replied, "Yes, thanks to the DAILY WORKER."

—NAT LOW.

New York Cubans

Negro Players Hail Ruling, Thank 'Daily' for Campaign

Jimmy Williams, the big rightfielder of the Cubans, looked eagerly at the DAILY WORKER sports page. After a while he said, "This is the greatest thing I have ever seen. . . . You don't know how much we Negro players thank the DAILY WORKER for its fight to end Jim Crow in the major leagues."

The rest of the team, gathered over with enthusiasm for the ruling, Roosevelt Cox, the handsome, lantern-jawed third baseman said, "This is a great thing. We Negro ballplayers have long been seeking the opportunity to play in the majors, and we think this will make it possible."

"Your paper has done a great job in bringing this about. We appreciate it," Dave Barnhill, one of the finest pitchers in the league, who was to trim the Bushwicks later 10-1, giving up only six hits, said, "This is wonderful, and thanks to the DAILY WORKER for having made it possible. The campaign of your sports page was great, and it deserves all the credit in the world."

The DAILY WORKER writer asked him if he felt he could win in the major leagues. "I am confident I can. We have ballplayers who are as good as any and if you beat them you can beat anybody. What I and all the other Negro players want is an opportunity to prove what we can do. That's all, just the opportunity. Then let the managers and the fans decide if we are good enough."

A veteran baseball fan who has been following the game for 25 years, Red who sat behind the Cuban dugout chipped in with a, "You can say that Barnhill can hold his own against any pitcher in the majors. That kid is one of the finest young pitchers to come up in years, barring none."

Lincoln Williams, the center fielder of the team said, "It's about time this happened. We Negro players should be in the majors. That would be the fair thing. I have no doubts that many of our boys could make the grade."

When I asked him what he thought of the DAILY WORKER's campaign, he replied, "You and your paper have done a great job on this thing. I can't congratulate you too much."

Martin Cruse and Carrenna Howard, pitchers, also thought the DAILY had done a great job.

—NAT LOW.

Comment, Congratulations on Judge Landis' Ruling

...And They Still Keep Coming

From all parts of the country congratulations upon the DAILY WORKER's fight to end the Jim Crow rulings in baseball have flooded this office. Wires, letters and phone calls all expressed happiness that the ban has been lifted and praise the DAILY WORKER for the role it has played in making possible the historic decision of Judge Landis.

Below we print some more of the many messages we have received.

From Detroit, Michigan came this wire from the editor of the Michigan Chronicle, Negro weekly: "The organized and relentless campaign against the color ban in Major League baseball conducted by the DAILY WORKER deserves national recognition for the favorable results it has achieved. Please accept our congratulations on your home run for democracy in this inning when the Axis is trying for a shutout."

(Signed) LOUIS MARTIN, Editor.

From Chicago came this letter together with a clipping from the Chicago Times by sports columnist Irv Kupcinet on Landis' ruling:

"Dear Sports Editor: The enclosed column from the Chicago Times reserves some comment from the only sports page which has carried on the fight against Jim Crow in pro baseball and other fields of sports. 'Keep it up!'"

Fraternally,
G. CURRAN."

From the New York Amsterdam News, Negro weekly, came this message of congratulations by Managing Editor Dan Burley, former sports columnist:

"The campaign of the DAILY WORKER to break the Jim Crow bars in baseball is terrific and deserves all the congratulations in the world. It is a great victory for the Negro people and ALL people."

"Congratulations again."

From Boston, Mass., came this letter:

"Dear Nat Low: The news of Judge Landis' ruling came as a thunderbolt to Boston and has caused great rejoicing among the Negro people. This can truly be called a victory against Hitler and victory for

LOWDOWN

Here is a letter we received in the mails. It is self-explanatory. But may we add that we think it a very fine idea, which if done by thousands of baseball fans would soon bring about the signing of Negro stars in the majors.

Sports Editor, Daily Worker:

Below is a copy of a letter I sent to the owner of the Boston Braves:

Dear Mr. Quinn:

I have been a staunch follower of the Boston Braves for several years. I have watched with interest your attempts to improve the strength of your club. At the start of this season, it seemed as if your work was finally starting to bear fruit. However, in recent weeks, the Braves seem to be proving that they were playing over their heads in the early games. It seems that with certain exceptions, the Braves' ball players are not up to major league requirements.

I know that your primary interest is to build a strong National League entry for Boston and that you would spare nothing within your means to do this. I also know that your judgment, fair play and knowledge of baseball is known and respected by thousands of people in and out of baseball. Therefore, I would like to offer the following suggestion to you in the interest of Boston baseball, baseball in general and in the interest of national unity and the democracy for which we are all fighting.

Enclosed is a clipping taken from last Friday's issue of the Boston Traveler giving Judge Landis' views on the hiring of Negro ball players. There has never been a Negro ball player on any major league club. There seemed to be an unwritten law about not hiring Negro ball players. From time to time I have seen articles about a campaign to end this un-democratic discrimination in America's number one pastime, but it seemed that the OK to go ahead was needed from Judge Landis. Now this OK has come and I can think of no better way for you to not only strengthen the Braves, but also lead the way to other major league owners by showing America that baseball is not only a big business but it is really a part of our American democracy. By being the first owner to hire a Negro ball player, you would honor not only yourself but all of Boston and baseball as well.

There are several great Negro ball players that are as good as some of our greatest major league stars. The great Satchell Paige, for instance, is known to all. Joe Di Maggio has said that Paige is the greatest pitcher he has ever batted against. Everyone knows of Paige's abilities as a pitcher but there are many more Negro players that most of us have never heard of that could make the major leagues easily. The catcher Josh Gibson has hit balls in major league parks farther than any major league player has ever hit one. The leading teams in the Negro baseball leagues could very easily make the first division in either one of the major leagues. However, I suppose you know better than I of the greatness of several Negro ball players.

My interest in baseball and American democracy has prompted me to write this to you. I think it would be significant if you, with your prestige and many years of baseball experience, would be the first to hire Negro ball players.

Very truly yours,
JACK BURNS,
Boston, Mass.

The 'Times' and the Landis Ruling

Yesterday we pointed out that PM was the only newspaper in New York City to leave out mention of the DAILY WORKER in its stories on the now historic ruling of Judge Landis on Negro players in the major leagues.

But the fact of the matter is that PM CARRIED the story and gave it quite a big play at that.

In fact every morning paper in the city ran the story—that is, all but one, and which one didn't? No less than the "thorough" New York Times, which carried the inscription on its mast-head, "All the News That's Fit to Print."

And if the ruling of Judge Landis on a thing that affects the lives of 12,000,000 Negro-Americans is NOT news, then will someone please tell us what is?

When we looked for the story in the early editions of last Friday's Times and failed to find any mention of Judge Landis' statement we thought the story had merely arrived too late and that it would appear in the next edition.

But we looked clear through that, too, and through the issues of every day since then, but nary a word, not a single mention of this vitally important statement by the head of organized baseball in the United States.

Of course there were such mighty important items as the third race at Jamaica, and a four-round prelude fight at Queensboro Arena, and a line score of two teams in Peoria—but the paper which boasts of "All the News That's Fit to Print" didn't deem that story fit to print.

Now we have no illusions about the complete impartiality of the Times. The Times has never overlooked an opportunity to take a slap at the Soviet Union, the trade unions, the progressives, etc., etc. Let a fine book be written of the Red Army, and the Times will immediately assign out of its worst reporters and professional anti-Soviet lackies to rip it to pieces. All this we have seen time and again. So we are not overly surprised. But we didn't think that the Times would stoop so low as to completely ignore the statement of Jim Crow in baseball.

But if the Times has any idea that by not publishing the accounts of that historic affair they can help in slowing the campaign they should have thought twice about it.

Not only will the campaign not slow down, but indeed it will speed up until the day of final victory when Negro players take their rightful places alongside the DiMaggios, Kellers, Reiders, Coopers, etc.

And, like it or not, the Times will soon be printing major league box scores which will include the names of Campanella, Gibson, Williams, Brown, Paige, etc. In fact, sooner than they think.

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